



ARTS AND FEATURES

CLAIRE DANES SHINES IN TIMELESS CLASSIC

Masquerade balls, creepy concerts and tours of terror bring out Halloween spirit.

Pull out the **WEEKEND**

OPINIONS

IT'S TIME TO REGISTER AGAIN!

Freshman ponders the mysteries of the Schedule of Classes.

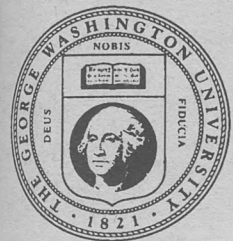
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SPORTS

LADY HENS LAY AN EGG

GW handles Delaware in women's soccer.

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 93, No. 24

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Thursday, October 31, 1996

Dakota set to break from ORL next year

BY EMILY PHELPS
HATCHET REPORTER

Rooms in the Dakota apartment building will no longer be available to students through the hall lottery system.

They will be turned over to GW's Investment Real Estate Office to be leased as off-campus housing. Residence Hall Association President Ron Jacobs announced at the end of the Oct. 23 RHA meeting.

The decision was finalized after a discussion between the GW administration and RHA. Earlier this year, RHA was notified that the Dakota could no longer be run as a residence hall because that violated University policy.

According to Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life, the policy stems from a clause in the purchase agreement of the Dakota. The Board of Trustees agreed to purchase the Dakota in 1994 with the intent that it would be run by the real estate office. The building was turned over to ORL to help with the bed shortage until the new residence hall opens.

LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life, said "one of the most important elements is that University policy be adhered to."

RHA discussed various options to respond to the policy. The group sent a resolution to the administration recommending that no changes take place. "They are pretty much shooting themselves in the foot," Jacobs said at the meeting.

The new hall will open next spring, so the Dakota will revert to the Investment Real Estate Office.

One of RHA's options would have kept the building in the lottery through ORL, but would not have allowed residential life staff to live there. Curtin said that option would not have been acceptable.

"(This decision) makes things much cleaner and clearer," she said.

Jacobs said the clause in the University's contract "was never clearly stated. It's been a shock to the students."

"Taking it away from one group of students and giving it to another doesn't solve the problem," he said. "The University needs to buy more buildings."

Curtin added that the real estate office was not sure whether the Dakota would be leased to graduates or undergraduates.

(See DAKOTA, p. 13)

All Dressed Up ...



Jay Crystal/GW Hatchet
Pippi Longstocking, a.k.a. AnnaLisa Schmidt, and friend dance at the LGBA Halloween Ball Oct. 25. (See the Halloween preview in the GWeekend.)

Chernak addresses students' concerns VP will pursue discount parking options

BY MATT BERGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak spoke to the Student Association Senate Tuesday and answered questions regarding a number of issues.

Chernak spoke at length on the Office of Student Financial Assistance, which many students said has not been working efficiently.

"To say it kindly, it's horribly managed," graduate Sen. David Cleary (SBPM) said.

Chernak cited an inexperienced staff and delayed award notification as causes of the inefficiency.

"I am personally committed to making sure this does not happen next year," he said.

Senators were also concerned about the acquisition of Mount Vernon College, and why the University did not consider student input while making the purchase.

Chernak explained that the decision would have been the same with or without student input, and he did not believe in appeasing the students by getting their input if it had no bearing on the decision.

Graduate Sen. Danielle Fidler (at large) asked about Chernak's feelings on the GW Law School facilities and the lack of University investment in it. Chernak declined to answer the question.

His "response is indicative of the treatment of the law school," Fidler said.

Her question referred to the building's fire code violations. Other senators (See LAW, p. 12)

Counseling building gives way to bed of roses Center moves as dilapidated office is torn down; rose garden, 'green space' expanded

BY HEATHER HARE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

University officials cited a lack of heating and cooling systems, handicap accessibility and space as reasons for tearing down the University Counseling Center building at 718 21st St., N.W.



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor
The Counseling Center was torn down, and the land bulldozed ...

It was "falling apart from the inside out," said Suzanne Dick, an assistant director of admissions and former executive aide at the center.

The rose garden beside Lisner Auditorium was expanded into the space on 21st Street where the building previously stood. Dick said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg told her he wanted more "green space" on campus.

Counseling Center Assistant Director for Educational Services Robert Wilson said the move was discussed for about 10 years.

The building was outdated in many ways, he said.

"The old building had its charm. It was a nice building. It was a quaint building. (But) it was not a historic building," Wilson said.

When handicapped students wanted to visit the Counseling Center, they had to arrange for a room in another building. The building only had hot water for the past 10 years.

The electricity would short out



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor

... to make room for grass and an extension of the rose garden.

when the air conditioning was turned on. Heat from the radiators had to compete with drafty windows, so space heaters were put in for the winter, which also caused electrical problems, Wilson said.

The building could not be wired to access University Internet services. The only way employees could

go on-line was to use a modem, but "we can't tie up the phone lines," Wilson said.

The center's new location, in suite 330 on 2033 K St., N.W., is fully wired, and Wilson said the Counseling Center will begin a self-help program on the Internet. He said they also will have a Web page.

(See NEW, p. 13)



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Students satisfied with OrNda affiliation

Many wish GW personally informed them

BY ANNE M. GLENZER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Medical students are relieved, yet somewhat uninformed, about GW Hospital's partnership with OrNda HealthCorp.

Students learned about the partnership through e-mail, word-of-mouth or Saturday's Washington Post.

A second-year medical student said she was upset because the administration did not personally inform the students.

Students just haven't been given enough information, said first-year medical student Megan Johnson, who was informed about the partnership through e-mail.

One third-year student on her clinical rotation said she didn't know about the partnership until an attending physician on her rotation asked her how she felt about the deal.

She said she was surprised to hear about the partnership. Though she didn't know much about it, she was relieved the teaching program won't be shut down.

Many students had fears prior to the announced partnership of the hospital being closed or the medical school disassociating from the hospital. Their concerns now lie in what potential impact the

deal will have on the medical school.

Second-year medical student Bonnie Engelbart said it is difficult to tell what effect the partnership will have.

Moreover, because it is exam season, many students have more immediate concerns than the possible impacts of the partnership, Johnson said.

Another third-year medical student said that although he didn't know much about the deal, he was relieved — the merger settled his worries about the possible closing of the medical school.

He said renovations resulting from the partnership would make the hospital, which he said is often "pretty crowded and pretty cramped," a better place to learn.

Third-year medical student Jordan Kase said it is important for GW medical students to work in the GW Hospital, rather than at other area hospitals affiliated with the University, because it gives continuity and unity to the class.

"It's nice to go over there and see fellow classmates," Kase said.

He said the partnership is fine as long as the hospital remains affiliated with the University and medical students can continue their rotations and residencies at the hospital.

Fraternity finds food for Healthy Babies

The Healthy Babies Project of northeast D.C. will be the recipient of a food drive coordinated by the GW chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as part of a larger effort by the international fraternity to solicit food for non-profit causes nation-wide.

"Last year the food we raised for (Healthy Babies) helped them through the blizzard," said John Regan, the GW chapter's vice president and food drive chair.

Regan set a goal of 2,500 pounds of food to be collected from Oct. 23 through Nov. 3.

The Residence Hall Association will throw a pizza party for the hall that donates the most cans. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity helped distribute bags to Foggy Bottom residents to be filled with cans, and will help collect them Nov. 3. Sigma Kappa sorority pledges are assisting the brothers collect cans outside Safeways on Wisconsin Avenue.

This is the third year LCA has staged a food drive. The international office asks its members to conduct an annual food drive and distribute the offerings to local charities.

—Anne Miller

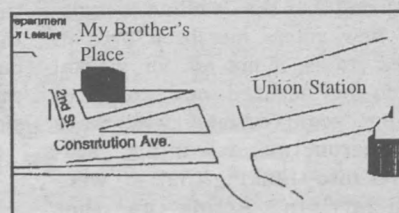
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THE OFFICE OF GREEK AFFAIRS CONGRATULATES THOSE 332 FRATERNITY
AND SORORITY MEMBERS WHO EARNED OVER A 3.0 LAST SEMESTER.
HERE IS A LIST OF THOSE WHO EARNED ABOVE A 3.5.

Paul Ainsworth
Alicia Akins
Heather Albala
Chuck Aloe
Minal Amin
Moryma Aydelott
Carl Bach
Rachel Beane
Navis Bermudez
Rachel Bernhardt
Tamar Biksen
Jennifer Blackman
Michael Blissenbach
Christopher Bohlin
Harold Bollaci
Jill Bonk
Christine Bordeleau
Kim Brundage
Allan Burke
Josh Buxbaum
John Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Jennifer Cantor
Lori Carty
Evan Cohen
Steven Cohn
Lisa Coppola
John Craycroft
Nathan Curtis
Lisa DeBow
Robert Darish
Rebecca Deffes
Paul Denham
Shannon Dolan
Gary Faber
Scott Feinman
Chris Frey
Greg Gargulinski
Adam Geisler
Darren Glatt
Kenneth Goetz
Jen Goldman
Joanna Goldstein
Jonathon Goldstein
Chad Gordon
Melissa Gordon
Rachel Gupta
Lisa Gutman
John Hammond
Garret Harries

Murphy Hartford
Christophe Hayes
Bradley Hennings
Matt Hopcroft
Jodie Ignatowski
Brad Jacobs
Sarah Janczuk
Zachary Johnson
Brooke Jospe
Hal Kanefsky
Benjamin Karp
Stacey Karr
Scott Kennan
Benjamin Klein
Katie Koelling
Michael Koffler
Linda Kohn
Matthew Kohnner
Bari Komitee
Rori Kornblum
Meredith Koshner
Paula Kozlowski
Rachel Kreiger
Ellyn Krevitz
Jean LaFauci
Olivia Lam
Richard Le
Ali Levine
Jaclyn Lichten
Michelle Love
Stephanie Ludmer
Brendan McManus
Laura Mann
Heather Malkin
Teri Marcus
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Robert Middelton
Jennifer Miller
Liz Mills
Allison Mintz
Kevin Mohtashemi
Jaime Moore
Renee Moskowitz
Regina Munter
Rishi Nangia
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Harris Newman
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Liz Pawson
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Cara Peterson
Adam Piro
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Prescott Pohl
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Carrie Smith
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Todd Soffian
Julie Solmer
William Sparks
Daniel Stern
Ashley Taylor
Ryan Taylor
Shannon Tesdahl
Sarah Versacci
Bethany Vincent
Kelley Walk
Lauren Weiss
Lisa Weiss
Bryce Wendel
Dart Winkler
Michael Yeager
Todd Young
Audrey Zalcan
Michael Zarro
Sarah Zeltzer

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

It's spending, stupid

Politicians on both sides of the aisle talk big about reducing the deficit and cutting spending, but they're not applying their promises to their own campaigns. Campaign spending has gotten out of control, and the constant exchange of money and political favors is eroding the democratic process.

The biggest problem is the infusion of so-called "soft money" into campaigns. Federal law says individuals can only give \$1,000 to a presidential candidate. But rich contributors get around this by giving as much as they want to the national party committees, which then dish out the funds to their candidates.

In this election cycle, the major presidential candidates have spent a combined total of \$800 million. Limits on campaign spending exist, but President Clinton and Bob Dole have largely ignored them.

The Federal Election Commission seems to have little desire to punish these violations. Even if it did, the fines would amount to only a fraction of the funds in these candidates' "war chests." And almost no one convicted of campaign fraud gets significant jail time.

That may change now that prosecutors are after Democratic National Committee financier John Huang, who disappeared for several days last week after questions were raised about the DNC's finances — particularly about foreign contributions that may be illegal. What we know about the shady wheelings and dealings of campaign finance is bad enough. Imagine what egregious violations Huang could be hiding under his hat.

Hopefully, Huang's true confessions will spark real outrage over the campaign finance process. Right now, more and more money is being spent on campaigns, while turnout at the polls is in a downward spiral. The average person doesn't feel he or she can have a voice in politics without money. But if all of us average people band together, we can make a difference.

Feeding frenzy

Richard Jewell's life was changed forever the July day when a law enforcement official leaked his name to a journalist in Atlanta. Jewell, the security guard who was the first to notice the knapsack that later exploded in Centennial Park, was merely a suspect in the Olympic bombing. But from the way some in the media reported the story, he might as well have been guilty.

Reporters dug up every lurid detail of Jewell's life. He lived with his mother; he'd never held a steady job; his co-workers thought he was "strange." Some went so far as to say these details meant he "fit the profile" of someone who would commit an act of terrorism. Jewell couldn't even leave his apartment without being followed by reporters.

But no official sources ever said they had concrete evidence pointing to his guilt.

Now Jewell is suing the newspapers and television stations that broke the story for defamation of character. It's uncertain whether he has a solid case, but even if he doesn't, the media needs to realize where it went wrong.

The hero-to-suspect angle of the Jewell story was so ironic that reporters couldn't resist it. Unfortunately, what they seemed to forget was that Jewell had not been charged with any crime.

The media is not alone in its guilt, however. Law enforcement officers should never have allowed such a damaging leak of information. With one secret phone call or whispered confession, they ruined a man's life. Unless they catch someone else, and at this point it's unlikely, Jewell will be known forever as "the Olympic bomber," even though he was never charged.

The public can be blamed, too. When something this horrific happens, people want someone to blame. The media was playing to this desire. But in the ensuing feeding frenzy, an innocent person got chewed up and spit out.

The GW HATCHET

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All the help in the world won't solve student's scheduling snafu

Think back to high school for a moment ... seniors might have to put on their thinking caps for this one. What was the one piece of advice that all of your older and wiser friends and family members gave you concerning college life? (Besides different ways in which your severely sleep-deprived body could adapt to a diet consisting entirely of pizza and various forms of caffeine.) That's right: Help will be available to you in college — you simply have to take the initiative to ask for it.

Now with pre-registration but a fond memory and general registration looming in the not-so-distant future, many students are actively searching for any form of assistance they can fathom.

Faculty members all become outlets for a barrage of questions concerning majors, minors, course credits and departmental requirements. For the most part these student concerns can be assuaged by professors or sage-like upperclassmen and peers who have mastered the system of scheduling, but where do we turn with those other problems? The ones that require someone of GWizard-esque intelligence to solve them?

While compiling my own schedule — since I'm an arts and sciences student with an undecided major, at this point it's basically a reconstruction of my high school class list — I actively sought advice from any available source. My first instinct led me to my advisor, who recommended that I speak with the designated upperclassmen who were available to solve my scheduling woes. Seeing my panicked expression, my advisor assured me that other undergraduates would definitely be the best way to get the inside information on which professors were to be avoided and which classes were worthwhile. And they would bestow upon

me their vast knowledge of the process of selecting a major, arguably the most agonizing decision known to man.

Needless to say, this was not the way things progressed, and my quest for the ideal schedule was not turning out to be nearly as fruitful as I had hoped. My next step was to approach every non-freshman who had the misfortune of being in any of my classes and rattle off a memorized list of courses that I was interested in taking, asking them for any information they might be able to share with me. (I have yet to locate anyone who has ever heard of anyone who has taken biological anthropology; where are you people???) This method was only mildly helpful, not to mention more than a little annoying to my chosen interviewees.

Finally, having reached the highest level of human desperation, I called my parents. They were only too happy to contribute their opinions, telling me that I should go to my advisor. Forgetting that I was not speaking with rational people, I explained that I had already tried that route and it was largely unsuccessful. My parents, ardent believers in the "When-in-Doubt-Beat-Your-Head-Against-the-Wall" method, suggested that I try again. At that point I saw that it was time to admit defeat, so I thanked my parents for their well-intended advice and spent the next few days with my face buried in the GW course guide. I felt like Dr. Frankenstein as I combined the completely unrelated fragments of my schedule into a passable, if rather unattractive and unstable, creation. Now, I can only wait until spring and hope I haven't created a monster.

—Jennifer Baron is a freshman who is undecided on a major.

Jennifer Baron

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a sham

This is an attempt to clear up the gross inaccuracies as reported in Matt Katz's article "Rock the Vote effort just a Democratic sham" (The GW Hatchet, Oct. 28, p. 5).

First of all, the table outside J Street last week was in no way connected with "Rock the Vote," nor did it serve any purpose to register voters whatsoever. Nowhere on the table or in its vicinity were there any signs regarding voter registration.

The table was indeed sponsored by the College Democrats with the intention to provide students with various Clinton/Gore literature, bumper stickers, buttons and signs.

It is our constitutional right to pass out any paraphernalia regarding the candidates if we so choose. Isn't that what the College Republicans have also been doing outside J Street? Talk about absurd partisanship!

Is Mr. Katz saying that only the CRs can pass out campaign literature? Mr. Katz, next time you want to report on any sort of "sham," make sure it exists in the real world and not just in your head. By the way, last I heard Clinton's up by 20 points.

—Emily Baier
freshman

Utter confusion

If there is one person at GW who needs to work on thinking before acting, it is Matt Katz. In the Oct. 28 GW Hatchet, Mr. Katz wrote an opinion piece with an error content

higher than any other I have ever read.

In his letter, he criticized a College Democrats table that we had in front of J Street all last week. His criticism of the table was based on assumptions that would have been shattered if he had actually taken time out of his partisan elephant and come and seen what the table was all about.

Here is the actual purpose of our table: The College Democrats handed out free Democratic posters, stickers, buttons, tattoos, literature and photos to more than 1,000 Democrats on campus who wanted to be able to express their Democratic pride in this landslide Democratic year. In front of the table was a bold sign which read "College Dems Free Political Stuff." We also had Clinton/Gore signs and others that encouraged Democrats on campus to join our group and vote.

We made no effort to seem non-partisan at all! We sought to gain support for Democratic candidates, and we are very proud of this. The info table also served as a way of gaining new members and interacting with our present membership.

In the first paragraph of his letter, Mr. Katz said that our table "appeared to be there as a vehicle for students to register to vote," not realizing that the deadline to register new voters has been over in most states, if not all, for weeks! Then he accused our group of being "scam artists" who were "dangerously misleading" students into thinking that we were non-partisan. Acting on that assumption, he accused us of not

registering Republican voters. Well, if it will make Mr. Katz happy, I'll admit it. We did not register a single Republican voter at our table — because we did not register any new voters at all. That was not our purpose.

The real shame of Mr. Katz's utter confusion is that he failed to note the real non-partisan and unified effort that took place on this campus earlier this year to register hundreds of GW students to vote. The College Democrats, College Republicans, American Collegiate Conservatives, Program Board and Panhellenic Association co-sponsored "GW Votes!" This entailed setting up registration tables in Thurston Hall and outside J Street from Sept. 9-13. This effort registered more than 400 people to vote and gave others absentee ballot information. Furthermore, this bipartisan coalition sent more than 2,000 voter registration and absentee ballot guides to every room on campus.

"GW Votes!" was a very rewarding experience for me and many others. As for the College Democrats information table, it was my idea and I enjoyed organizing it. I am proud to have been a part of both these efforts, and I am sorry that Mr. Katz was confused by the distinct purpose of each. I would hope that in the future, he would check out his information and think before coming to foolish, misguided conclusions.

—Adam Segal
sophomore

SEE MORE LETTERS, P. 5

OPINION

The debate about ideas is gone; conservatives must bring it back

The American political process has reached an all-time low. At one time in our history, there was substantive debate on the issues facing our nation. Now the only thing presidential candidates will debate is percentages — one candidate wants to cut a certain percent from a given program, and the other wants to cut a slightly lesser percent.

What happened to the debate about ideas? It's been abandoned in the rush by both major parties to the center. Democrats no longer make a case for large government, they simply argue for less cuts than the Republicans. Meanwhile, Republicans don't spend their time defending the merits of a small government. Instead, they try to convince everyone that their pet program will be saved — they don't want to cut Medicare, they want to "save" it.

How do we stop this depressing slide into a political process governed by the mediocre and inane? It can only happen when people start taking principled stands on the issues. One role model to look to in this respect is Barry Goldwater, who consistently made an argument for individual freedoms. He lost his presidential race, but at least he brought the issue to the forefront.

Unfortunately, the two parties

have chosen leaders entirely unsuited to this task. Bill Clinton is perhaps the ultimate barometer of public opinion — he believes what he thinks the public wants. Meanwhile, Bob Dole is a barometer for Bill Clinton — take what Clinton wants, subtract a few percentage points and you have Dole. No wonder Republicans aren't getting

Jeff Baxter

ting their message out — they no longer have a message. Neither party does.

If Republicans want to win, they must return to their conservative roots. This doesn't mean a rush to extremism, but a return to common sense. They must begin thinking less like Republicans and more like conservatives. There is a difference — an unwavering dedication to the Republican party has led many a conservative astray.

Conservatives must stand up for what is right — the protection of individual rights by the government. Unlike liberals, conservatives believe in the individual's ability to overcome hardships without government assistance. Unlike libertarians, however, conservatives believe that government can be good, when it works to preserve individual rights. For example, the government is justified in

banning partial-birth abortion, in order to protect the life of the unborn child.

Barry Goldwater said, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." This is the essence of the conservative argument. Liberty and justice cannot be compromised in the name of the "common good." It is only when we give liberty to every citizen and allow true justice for everyone that our society will be able to prosper. No combination of government programs will ever be able to accomplish what each individual American, unfettered by the bonds of government, could accomplish on his own.

It's time for a return to those values in America. For too long, conservatives have been afraid to speak out and have watered down their beliefs. But we must take faith that in the "marketplace of ideas," the truth will always win out. Conservatives must speak out, loud and clear, and tell the government to get back to where it belongs, out of our lives. Let the American people see the true beliefs of each party, and they will turn toward conservatism every time.

—Jeff Baxter is president of the American Collegiate Conservatives.

Activism is the way to find social justice

We, students and young people, have so much to be thankful for at GW and in America. And yet we have so far to go to create just and socially equitable communities. The change necessary to bring about justice on this campus, and in this country, does not come easily. Often innovation comes only at a high fiscal cost (after all, money makes our minds go 'round), and in a top-down, imposed manner. Only our unified vision, never division, can set the example of inclusive communication and cooperation toward a better society.

This may sound too idealistic for you in our highly cynical

context. But I am proud to tell you as a participant in the newly formed progressive coalition on campus, the Student Action Alliance, that unity in the name of social justice can work — even inside the Beltway.

The Alliance is a joint effort of the following student groups: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Black Peoples' Union, Campaign to End The Death Penalty, College Democrats, Earthwell, Latinos For Progress, Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, Peace Studies Student Network, Progressive Student Union, Shades of the Fine Arts, Students for Environmental Action, Urban Art Family and Womyn's Issues Now. Through combining the brainpower, resources and goals of our organizations, we are activating GW —

and we hope you will join us. Thursday we will kick off the Alliance with a pre-election "Rally To Fight The Fright" at 4 p.m. on the H Street terrace, outside the Marvin Center.

At the rally, students, faculty and speakers from off-campus organizations will stand and fight for education, affirmative action, welfare, gun control and immigration. The Student Action Alliance demands an end to the overall racist rhetoric and legislation being pumped out by our politicians.

And you can find the rhetoric not only on Capitol Hill, but here at

home on campus. Our very own *Independence Magazine* does a great job of promoting the conservative rhetoric inherent in capitalist culture. Just look at GW's bulging real estate acquisitions and our neighborhood battles; our lack of a policy to help students who have been raped; our meal plan; and most of all, our financial aid office. This is why the Alliance will publish *Unfiltered*, a monthly progressive campus newspaper.

It is time GW students take a stand and use our great potential voice to demand that our institution and our government be responsive to our needs and the needs of all Americans. I look forward to seeing you at the rally and working with you into the future.

—Rusty Stahl is a junior majoring in American studies.

Rusty Stahl

Students ready for fateful college choice: brochures won't do trick

"Look," my friend said, pulling the sleeve of my sweater.

I looked up as we passed a group of high school seniors on their tour of campus.

"Doesn't that just bring back memories?" she asked.

I nodded. As I heard the student tour guide speak of our outstanding academic programs, I thought back to when I was in their position, enchanted with the District, walking past the residence halls while my dad asked about financial aid.

I remember precisely the whole college decision ordeal: the piles of brochures, the videos and the weekend trips to different campuses. Spring of my senior year was spent waiting for those acceptance letters, then speaking with my guidance counselor, my friends, my family, anyone who would just tell me where to spend the next four years of my life.

To most of my friends at home, the whole process took a little less than an hour, which was the amount of time needed for filling out dorm leases and registering for classes at the state university. For me, the process took a little more than two months. The course of my life was being determined in one simple decision, and I was terrified of making the

wrong one. Having transferred high schools once at home, I was now looking for the University of Utopia.

It's now fall, half a year since the fateful coin toss that led me to GW. It's been two months since I started college, since I abandoned everything I was familiar with 1,000 miles away and truly began learning what it meant to be independent.

My expectations of how college should be have long since diminished.

Annie Nguyen

ished. I have not yet found any awe-inspiring professors or had any life-changing experiences. As far as the traditional football games and grassy courtyards between campus buildings — well, I've been to one soccer game in Georgetown and have been almost hit — twice — crossing G Street to get to class.

I admit I still wonder if I made the right decision, going so far from home and taking out loans to receive the same education I could have probably received at my state university. I admit, I still get scared and feel alone sometimes. I still wish I could drive my car down the street or have my dog

fall asleep in my lap, and I still think of how things were at home, comparing people I meet to the faces I grew up with.

But now, my desk is decorated with as many pictures of my new friends as it is with my old ones, and I'm slowly beginning to say things like "soda" instead of "Coke" and "you guys" instead of "y'all." While perhaps it's not utopia, and I miss my friends and their Southern accents, I've come to realize why I'm here and what I want from my life. College isn't really that perfect coming-of-age phenomenon. It's more like a journey, where every step you take, regardless of whether it's inside a classroom, brings you a little closer to what you want.

I wish I could tell those high school seniors, as they mull over a brochure in some half-hearted attempt at choosing a school, that no amount of analysis will result in the perfect decision. They will never really know they made the right decision about a college until they're actually there, eating there, sleeping there, living there.

Looking out my window at the unbelievable view of the Lincoln Memorial, I guess I just got lucky.

—Annie Nguyen, a freshman, is a production assistant at The GW Hatchet.

Kudos to housekeeper

We are writing in response to the Oct. 21 article by Dileep Rajan concerning Fulbright Hall's housekeeper, Ms. Evelyn ("Housekeeper goes extra mile to replace student's property," GW Hatchet, p. 5). We live on the same floor as Mr. Rajan, and our room is also cleaned by Ms. Evelyn.

We agree with the assessment that she is an example to everyone in the GW community. Every Friday morning, Ms. Evelyn performs her duties in a cheerful and

friendly manner. Her sunny disposition is a sharp contrast to the less-friendly encounters we have had with other University employees.

The article by Mr. Rajan only confirms what we already knew: Ms. Evelyn is truly one of the University's outstanding employees. We can only hope that others in our building appreciate her hard work and commitment to Fulbright Hall.

—Karen Fincutter
Lori Gecik

Seema Patel
Fulbright Hall residents

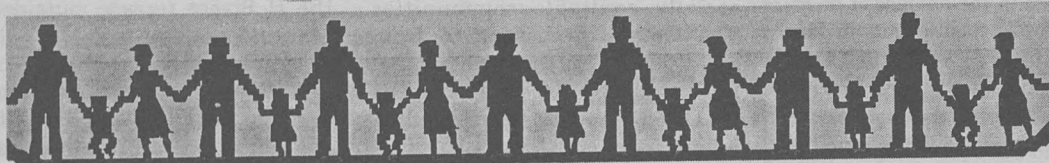
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WOW!!!

Three Hatchets in one week.

Don't forget to read our SPECIAL ELECTION PREVIEW
ISSUE Friday!

November is... Religion Month

**November 1****Navarati**

Benefit for Temple

Marvin Center Ballroom

8 pm-12 am

\$4 GW student \$5 Non-GW

November 3**Brunch**Biblical Interpretation
Western Presbyterian Church

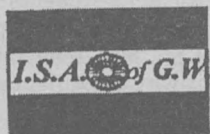
12:30 pm

**Indian Classical
Dance Workshop**

Marvin Center

2-4 pm

For a more detailed program of Religion Month, stop by MC 429.



WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Parking, UDC finance concern Consortium

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The troubled finances of the University of the District of Columbia and the parking problems surrounding GW and Georgetown universities dominated the discussion at the Oct. 27 D.C. Capital Consortium meeting.

Students from UDC expressed concern that they have been forgotten and neglected by the District government.

Funds given to UDC by the city have been cut in half during the last five years, and many students have transferred out of the financially-strapped school.

"We want the city to realize that public education is very important to us ... and to the District as well," said Keith "Kubweza" Johnson, a UDC student.

He urged students to support UDC and to encourage their student associations to lend support as well.

Sunday's meeting was also attended by representatives from Howard, Georgetown, Trinity, Gallaudet and GW universities.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was a discussion of the parking bill threatening many area college students, especially those from GW and Georgetown.

DCCC Chair Richard Sheehey expressed indignation at the city government for ignoring the students' voice in the city, and he encouraged students throughout the area to unite and make their

voices clear.

"It is not fair for students not to have a voice in their city," Sheehey said, referring to D.C.'s 13 percent student population. "To make this change we need to be united and get more schools involved."

Sheehey said the DCCC will take a firm position on the parking bill after next Tuesday's general election. Georgetown, Howard and American university students are running for positions on their local Advisory Neighborhood Commissions.

Sheehey encouraged college students to register to vote in D.C. to make their voices heard.

"Even if (a student) is not from this area, for four years D.C. is their home," Sheehey said.

He added that he is not optimistic that the parking bill will be repealed, but expressed some hope that through the efforts of student governments and the DCCC, the city will work with students when making decisions that affect them in the future.

Among other issues on the agenda for the meeting were the reinstatement of Gallaudet University as part of the DCCC and the unveiling of the DCCC's plan to collect financial aid statistics from all member schools. Sheehey said these statistics would be used for "lobbying purposes."

The DCCC is a nonpartisan organization that represents the concerns of D.C. area college students and meets once a month.

Jewish Awareness Month

GW
40th Anniversary - 1946 to 1996
HILLEL

J.A.M. - Jewish Awareness Month

11/9 9 pm JAMFest ~ Regional Kick-off Party
at GW Hillel University of Maryland Hillel
\$5 - transportation included

Klezmer, Knishes, & Kiddush

11/15-17 Schusterman Leadership Conference
A Celebration of Jewish Culture
Register by 11/8 ~ Cost \$15

Totally Intro

An informal interactive group for students interested in exploring their Jewish identities and learning more about the basics of the Jewish religion.

For more information call Naomi



JSLC

11/3 3 pm JSLC Elections

JUMP and Frosh Council

11/23 9 pm PJ Jam

Additional Programming

| | | |
|-------|---------|---|
| 11/3 | 11 am | Come to Israel for Brunch Thurston Piano Lounge |
| 11/11 | 8 pm | Food and Spirituality Marvin Center 413 |
| 11/10 | 1 pm | JAM'n Service - Regional Community Service Day |
| 11/12 | 8:30 pm | Jewish Political Forum ~ Election Results Discussion |
| 11/17 | 5 pm | Rapping about Reform Judaism |

Weekly Events

| | | |
|-------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| Every Wednesday | 7:45 pm | Rabbi Teitelbaum's Class |
| Every Thursday | 3:30 pm | Rabbi Levy's Class |
| Monday - Thursday | 3:30 pm | Mincha Minyan |
| Every Friday | 6 pm | Services |
| | 7:30 pm | Dinner |

Israel

| | | |
|-------|---------|---|
| 11/1 | 8:30 pm | SAFI Shabbat ~ Student Response to Rabin's Assassination |
| 11/4 | 8 pm | Israeli Dancing Place TBA |
| 11/18 | 8 pm | Israeli Dancing Place TBA |

Celebrate Jewish Awareness Month - Become active in Hillel's Programming
Questions? Call 202-296-8873, or stop by the Gewirz Center at 2300 H Street, NW!

All events are at Hillel at
2300 H Street, NW
unless otherwise noted

Students work '96 campaign trails

CRs, CDs travel to support candidates

BY STACEY FELSON
HATCHET REPORTER

The College Democrats and College Republicans hit the road in support of their respective parties and candidates this election season.

Weekend excursions, door-to-door pamphleteering and day trips were part of the experience.

The CDs traveled south to Raleigh, N.C., Oct. 25-27, for a weekend of stumping for President Clinton and Vice President Gore, congressional hopeful David Price and others on democratic tickets.

The CRs ventured to New Jersey Oct. 26 to campaign for Bill Martini, a congressional candidate and Dick Zimmer, a U.S. Senate candidate.

Eleven GW Democrats slept over at Raleigh's Democratic campaign headquarters. Students were treated to free food and an opportunity to meet local and congressional candidates, according to senior Brandon Sulser, the CDs' campaign coordinator.

"The candidates were surprised at the turnout of students who sacrificed a weekend to campaign in an area which doesn't have to do with them. It makes one more in touch with local politics of certain areas," freshman Alexis Rice said.

"It is a good and fun thing for students to do. It makes one aware of what's going on with other candidates," sophomore Megan Annunziata said.

The group cut their trip short on Sunday to attend a rally for President Clinton in Springfield, Va. Approximately 70 students went to the event, which focused on the nation's racial and ethnic divisions.

"It was a very pleasant experience. Most members got to shake hands with Bill Clinton," CD President Doug Miner said.

"I have never been to an event so rousing. The rally was a fantastic culmination of a year of campaigning. It reminded us of why we're fighting for candidates," said sophomore Adam Segal, the jour-

nal editor for the CDs.

This weekend, the CDs will head north to New Jersey. Students will campaign for Clinton and Gore and senatorial candidate Robert Torricelli.

The CDs also sponsored day trips. Students rode the Metro to Maryland and northern Virginia during October to support GW alumnus and senatorial candidate Mark Warner, among others.

"We meet at the Metro and get back from campaigning before most people are even out of bed," Sulser said.

The 15 CRs who ventured to New Jersey met Martini and mingled with other state politicians.

Students were divided into small groups to distribute literature door-to-door, CR President Tony Sayegh said. "The people seemed especially enthusiastic to having young people promote candidates. It was a good experience to participate in grassroots campaigning, which consists of traveling door-to-door, distributing political literature.

"This enabled students to answer voters' inquiries and be exposed to an array of political views. Even in the age of television and electronic media, grassroots campaigning generates a personal connection to your work," Sayegh said.

The CRs have sponsored day trips, too. Five students went to the Hartford, Conn., presidential debates. Students also have promoted Bob Dole and Jack Kemp in Fairfax, Va.

The CRs are considering sponsoring a trip to Ohio for this weekend, according to Sayegh.

The CRs are also "working to keep an active agenda in the spring," Sayegh said. They are seeking New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman and Virginia Sen. John Warner as speakers.

The CDs and CRs are urging members and non-members to attend the election night party in the Marvin Center Ballroom Nov. 5 and support their respective candidates.

SA publishes Academic Updates for spring

The Student Association will distribute its Academic Update, a book of student evaluations of last spring's classes, in time for the regular registration for spring 1997 classes.

The Academic Update is a student-organized and student-response survey produced every semester. The Update providing the evaluations for current fall classes will be available in December.

The Academic Update is a student survey conducted by the SA that evaluates professors. The survey, distributed in class, contains seven questions marked

on a Scantron sheet. The responses are then processed to form evaluations available to all GW students.

"The purpose of the Academic Update is to allow other students to research their classes based on the evaluations of their peers," said Neil Verma, who directed the effort for the SA.

The distribution of these evaluations began Wednesday at Thurston Hall. The books also are available at the SA office. The SA has attempted to distribute the survey to professors.

-Sue Schultz

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Questions: visit MC 424
call 994-7100

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Here's a chance to improve your library

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- Do you have an opinion on library policies?
- Would you like to express your opinions and thoughts to library administrators and see your suggestions become a reality?

Then join us on November 6!!

The Gelman Library Student Advisory Board is a forum in which GW students meet to discuss library policy issues and other matters pertaining to the Gelman Library. We will be having our first meeting of the semester on November 6 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Gelman 202.

For more information, please contact Andrea Staertow, your Student Liaison at 994-2937, or e-mail me at dre@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.

The
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THE GELMAN LIBRARY



Adam Segal/GW Hatchet

GW College Democrats were in an audience President Clinton addressed while campaigning in Virginia.

GW launches national women's health forum

Speakers discuss preventative medicine for college women

BY KARIN CSIZMAR
HATCHET REPORTER

Women had an opportunity to confront the health and lifestyle concerns of their college years in a national symposium launched by GW Monday night.

The National College

Roundtable Forum spread the message to change behaviors such as smoking, drinking and inactivity to improve the length and quality of the lives of women.

Public Health Services Director Susan Blumenthal said strides have been made in the areas of research, treatment and prevention in the

1990s. PHS, which sponsored the program, indicated that 50 percent of the leading causes of death among women can be prevented by changing their lifestyles.

The leading causes include heart disease, cancer, chronic lung disease, strokes, accidents and diabetes.

Women's health care specialists targeted poor nutrition, lack of exercise, alcohol and drug abuse as major areas of concern.

The program featured the award-winning video "Get Real: Straight Talk About Women's Health" and gave women information to guide decisions and avoid problems such as AIDS, eating disorders and osteoporosis.

Excessive caffeine and tobacco use among young women may indicate an eating disorder, and "Get Real" encouraged women to de-emphasize their looks and emphasize taking care of themselves.

It said "food is not a moral issue" and advised moderation and checking labels for nutrition information, emphasizing a "low-fat, not no-fat" approach to dieting.

The video advocated learning the symptoms of breast cancer, depression and sexually transmitted diseases so women can seek treatment when necessary. It also demonstrated methods of self-defense so women can be their own best protectors, as PHS research indicates "homicide is the leading killer of women in the workplace."

Blumenthal said doctors have not been trained to be sensitive to differences between men and women in medical research, therefore putting women's health at risk. Women contract sexually transmitted diseases more easily than men, for example.

Phyllis Greenberger, president of the Society for Women's Health Research, offered nutritional and physical fitness advice. She highlighted the importance of diet and exercise in preventing osteoporosis.

She said women under 24 years of age should avoid caffeine and alcohol because it leeches calcium from bones.

Furthermore, cigarette smoking

has increased the incidence of lung cancer in women 400 percent in the last 30 years.

Greenberger said smoking's side effects include "wrinkles, stained teeth and bad breath."

Roundtables were arranged for feedback on topics.

Freshman Matika Pressley said she "goes to clubs to dance, for the music and the atmosphere," but women in general were skeptical of alcohol's lack of importance.

The dangers outlined by PHS for women who abuse alcohol and drugs are: high risk of tuberculosis, breast cancer, oral and pharynx cancer, HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

A keynote address was delivered by GW swimmer Donna Guglielmi, invited by PHS as a representative of young women athletes.

Guglielmi, now a senior, has struggled with an eating disorder since she was a sophomore in high school. She started swimming when she was seven, but said a coach told her to "firm up" for nationals, a comment that has "changed her life."

Guglielmi told how she was encouraged to lose weight until she weighed 80 pounds and doctors diagnosed her as anorexic. She was too weak to compete in nationals and entered therapy.

Guglielmi continues to struggle with the disease. She said she fears the consequences of her acts in the future. She urged women to "treat your body like a temple because it's the only one you'll have."

Program organizers said helping women plan for long and healthy lives is what their efforts are about.

Prevention and awareness of women's life-threatening behaviors are goals of the Get Real Forum as it visits campuses across the nation.

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Leadership Education And Development class is a pre-requisite for all students para-professional positions within the Office of Residential Life and The Dean of Students Office, INCLUDING R.A. AND OFFICE ASSISTANT.

You must take this class in order to apply for the R.A. position!

To pick up an application for the Resident Assistant (R.A.) Position and to apply for the LEAD class, attend one of the following mandatory information sessions:

Monday, November 4th at 6:00p.m. in MC 402
Tuesday, November 5th at 7:00p.m. in MC 413-414
Wednesday, November 6th at 1:00p.m. in MC 411
Thursday, November 7th at 7:00p.m. in MC 5A

If you have any questions, call the Office of Residential Life at 4-6688

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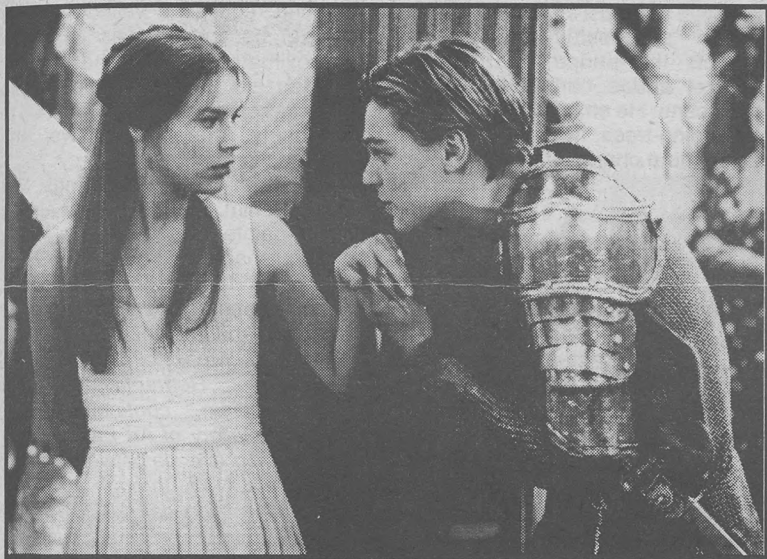
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FOR AN INTERVIEW

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WEEKEND



Claire Danes as Juliet is immediately smitten with Leonardo DiCaprio's Romeo, despite the history of differences between their families.

Romeo and Juliet proves timeless

BY CYNTHIA MORRIS
WEEKEND WRITER

When thinking of "Romeo and Juliet," most people imagine long, flowing dresses, dashing men, thrilling sword fights and, of course, two star-crossed lovers with too large a past and no future at all.

When Director Baz Luhrmann imagined "Romeo and Juliet," he saw Caribbean-styled brightly colored T-shirts and jeans, bold characters who dress in drag for a costume party and gun fights. The result of his vision is the new movie, *William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet* (Twentieth Century Fox), which is anything but William Shakespeare's.

(See CLASSIC, p. 3)

Gritty 'Gate' makes powerful statement

BY KRISTIAN HOUSE
WEEKEND WRITER

A harrowing image of death and humanity begins The Old Globe Theatre Production of "The Gate of Heaven," now playing at Ford's Theatre.

It is World War II and Kiyoshi "Sam" Yamamoto, a member of the Japanese-American 522nd company, has helped to liberate the prisoners of Dachau from the Nazi regime. As the Germans retreat from the American forces, Sam carries a nearly lifeless body from the death camp to the field. The soldier gives the prisoner his blanket and chocolate to help ease the man's pain, and the war goes on.

Cut to post-war San Francisco. The man saved from the grips of the Holocaust, Leon Ehrlich (Victor Talmadge), finds Sam and immediately clings to him like an old friend.

Written and acted by Talmadge and Lane Nishikawa, the play follows the lives of these two men as they become close friends, endure happiness and tragedy and discover truths about themselves and the world.

The play demonstrates that the two men can find common ground in cultural similarities and their society's treatment of them. At times it goes a little overboard in this theme — projecting images comparing Japanese symbols to Hebrew writing and superimposing the Star of David in the red circle of the Japanese flag — but for the most part the message is well communicated.

Throughout the show, the audience is constantly reminded that Japanese-Americans and Jews have had to go through much of the same pain in recent times. Both peoples were interred during World War II and both have been the targets of racism.

This play is powerful in its treatment of how two men deal with their pain and interesting in how it remembers the largely overlooked fact of American racism towards Japanese-Americans.

"The Gate of Heaven" continues at Ford's Theatre through Nov. 17. For more information, call (202) 347-4833.

Have a bloody good time this Halloween

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
WEEKEND WRITER

Looking for a little thrill this Halloween? Something to do besides the traditional trick-or-treating? If you're new to the city, aren't you a little curious about what Washington, D.C., offers on this spook-tacular holiday?

Gone Clubbing

Several clubs are having special Halloween parties, concerts and contests. The Bank and Club Casbah, situated next to each other at 915 and 911 F St., N.W., respectively, are hosting a Halloween Masquerade and will offer admission into both clubs for the price of one. Go dressed up and you may win \$500 in a runway costume show. The clubs also are giving away prizes, and there will be drink specials all night, for those 21 years of age or older, of course.

The Black Cat, 1831 14th St., N.W., is having a Black Cat Halloween Masquerade Ball, featuring Peaches O'Dell and her Black Cat Orchestra playing big band swing. The party starts at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$8.

The club will be transformed into a 1920s style ball and will feature Al Capone's Shot Bar, Champagne Punch and Pumpkin Beer. Elegant dress — meaning tuxes or suits for the guys and gowns or cocktail dresses for the ladies — is required. They'll provide free masks and a ballroom dance lesson at 8:30 p.m. for anyone who has two left feet but wants to dance the night away. For more information, call (202) 667-4490.

Polly Esther's, 605 12th St., N.W., between F (for "funky") and G (for "groovy") streets, is the disco club that features its own John Travolta-like dancer. It is planning the city's only retro Halloween party. DJ Tim "The Byrdman" Byrd from Mix 107.3 FM's "Retro Saturday Night" will spin tunes from the '70s. For more information, call (202) 737-1970.

Ze, 1415 ZE Alley between 14th and 15th streets, N.W., promises "the creepiest, spookiest, scariest, kookiest" night ever on Halloween. Everyone in costume will receive prizes and treats. The first 75 people in the doors after they open at 10 p.m. get a goody bag. Ze also will award more than \$2,000 in cash and prizes during its costume contest. Costumes or proper attire are required. For more information, call (202) 842-2445.

Chief Ike's Mambo Room, 1725 Columbia Rd., N.W., will host a "Wild Halloween Zombie Dance Party." The night's drink special is a curious concoction called a Vampire Slayer Shooter. Costumes are welcome. For more information, call (202) 332-2211.

Monstrous Music

Some Halloween concerts are also sure to darken the night. At



Daman Irby ▲

The parade of wildly costumed cavorters on the streets of Georgetown is a tradition on Halloween in Washington.

George Mason University's Patriot Center, ZZ Top with opener Reverend Horton Heat perform. To spice up the concert, go dressed up as one of the members of ZZ Top, with their long beards and dark shades, or perhaps as one of the cheap girls in the band's videos.

Tickets start at \$25 and are available by calling TicketMaster at (202) 432-SEAT. To get to the Patriot Center by Metro, take the Orange Line to Vienna. A cab to GMU will cost about \$15. To get to the Patriot Center by car, take I-66 West to Fairfax and follow the signs.

At the 9:30 Club, 915 V St., N.W., Type O Negative is performing with Life of Agony and Manhole. Type O Negative has opened for Nine Inch Nails, Pantera, Mötley Crüe and Danzig. The group's latest album, *October Rust* (Roadrunner Records), features "Be My Druidess," "My Girlfriend's Girlfriend" and "The Glorious Liberation Of the People's Technocratic Republic of Vinnland By The Combined Forces Of the United Territories Of Europa."

Tickets are available through PROTIX by calling (703) 218-6500 or at the 9:30 box office. For more information, call (202) 392-0930.

State of the Union, 1357 U St., N.W., the city's only acid jazz and house music club, presents 3 LG making a live CD recording and video Oct. 31. The band will play three shows at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight. Costumes are encouraged. For more information, call (202) 588-8810.

Tour of Terror

OK, so strange music and high-priced tickets are not your cup of tea. For \$1, a bus tour could take you back to your childhood. The City of Alexandria Department of Recreation is hosting a Ghost Busser Tour at Fort Ward Park, 4301 West Braddock Rd., Alexandria, Va.

Tours run from 7 to 9 p.m., and you can purchase tickets starting at 6:30 p.m. at the ticket booth at Fort Ward Park.

The tour takes you through the dark and mysterious park, and costumes and flashlights are encouraged to ward off ghosts and goblins. To get to Fort Braddock Park by car, take I-95 South to Alexandria. For more information, call (703) 883-4686.

Tricks and Treats

Trick-or-treating on Embassy Row is a tradition in Washington, D.C. The closest Metro stop to the Massachusetts Avenue embassies is Dupont Circle on the Red Line. Most embassies offer trick-or-treating at their main doors, and if you have a good enough costume, Tipper and Al Gore might let you into the vice president's grounds for a treat. For the last couple of years, trick-or-treating connoisseurs have reported that the Japanese Embassy gives out the best treats. Trick-or-treating begins in the late afternoon before the embassies close.

If you're on a trick-or-treating mission, but are not too enthusiastic about Embassy Row, the neighborhood surrounding American University (the Tenleytown-AU stop on Metro's Red Line) is said to be a friendly place to trick-or-treat.

The Vampish Video Store of Scares

On the chance you may be in the mood to sit at home, here are some flicks to watch that fit the Halloween motif. The traditional scare-fests such as *Halloween*, *Poltergeist*, *Nightmare On Elm Street* and *Friday the 13th* are always good for a scream or two. *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Shining* and *Psycho* will probably freak you out as well. For a laugh, check out *House On Haunted Hill*, *The Tigger* or *Plan Nine From Outer Space*.



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*Coupon must be presented to server

Menzel finally makes mark with paintings

BY TATIANA K. FIX
WEEKEND WRITER

Although Adolph Menzel is a major figure of early modernism, he is not a well-known artist. His international reputation declined soon after his death in 1905, but today his masterpieces are once again being admired.

The exhibition "Adolph Menzel (1815-1905): Between Romanticism and Impressionism," now on display at The National Gallery of Art, consists of 130 paintings on a wide range of subject matters. Through Menzel's work, one is able to decipher not only the history of Germany, but also the effect industrialization had on people's lives.

Garden of Prince Albert's Palace

conveys the artist's talent and imagination successfully. This piece depicts the prince's garden, but Menzel added certain features to this scene: He embellished the piece by adding trees. In order to give the piece more character, he also added

Hatchet
Rating:



some workers on the side.

In *The Flute Concert of Frederick the Great at Sanssouci*, arguably the artist's greatest masterpiece, Menzel captured every trifling detail of the scene. This was the case with many of Menzel's pieces. A close examination of *The Iron Rolling Mill (Modern Cyclops)* reveals you can actually see the woman's pupil. This

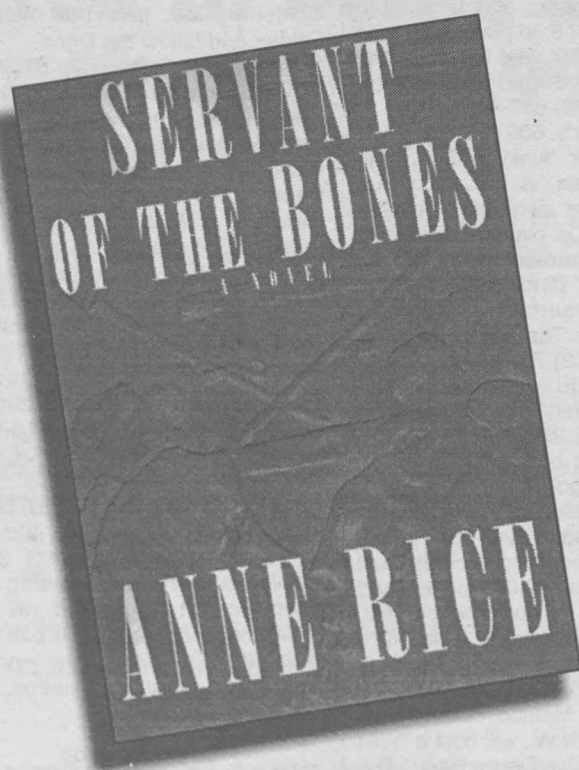
painting required a valiant effort by Menzel because it was based on approximately 100 sketches.

Menzel's portraits of people are quite flattering. The artist seemed to purposely disregard flaws and imperfections of faces.

In most of the paintings that included him, Menzel almost always either painted his back or a hardly distinguishable figure of himself. He was known to be his own worst critic, but one hopes Menzel did recognize the value and influence of his work. "Adolph Menzel (1815-1905): Between Romanticism and Impressionism," continues at The National Gallery of Art East Building, Constitution Avenue between 3rd and 7th streets, N.W., through Jan. 5. For more information, call (202) 737-4215.

AT HER BONE-CHILLING BEST

Anne Rice, beloved author of *Interview with the Vampire*, delivers again with her new novel, *Servant of the Bones*. Spanning a breathtaking stretch of time—from Babylon's hanging gardens to the Europe of the Black Death to Manhattan in the 1990s—*Servant* follows Rice's latest hero, Azriel, as he challenges the forces of destruction encountered on this perilous journey through history.



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Oh My Dear God, Conway's funny!

BY TRYG OLSEN
WEEKEND WRITER

George Burns is rolling in his grave. With laughter. The former star of such movies as *Oh, God!* and *Oh, God! You Devil* would love *Dear God*, starring Greg Kinnear.

Kinnear (*Sabrina*) plays Tom Turner, a small-time con artist with a bookie on his tail and the police closing in. After getting busted for a small scam, Turner goes to jail. The judge, obviously not wanting to add to the already bulging prison population, gives Turner a choice: Get a real job and hold it for a year, or go to jail.

Turner has never held a job in his life, so he goes to his cousin, a U.S. Postal Service employee, for help. His cousin gets him a job in the Dead Letter Office, where Turner works with what can be best classified as a bunch of lunatics.

In the Dead Letter Office, Turner is confronted by a plethora of lost merchandise, lost money and lost souls. In order to pay off his debts from the track, Turner decides to steal some of the dead merchandise and sell it, but gets caught.

To cover himself, Turner finds a letter addressed to God and sends the stolen merchandise off to God's address. With this, Turner realizes an even bigger scheme is to be had using the unanswerable mail.

The real gems of this movie are the actors. Tim Conway ("The Carol Burnett Show") plays the stereotypical stressed-out postal worker who loses his route after he bites a dog ("just in the knee," Conway's character insists). Laurie Metcalf ("Roseanne") plays Rebecca, an overly-neurotic former lawyer who just can't take life anymore. Both of these actors give excellent performances that are well within the boundaries of their characters' believability.

Kinnear, though, can best be described as mediocre in this movie. He doesn't do anything particularly special, but he is believable as Tom. He gets overshadowed by Conway's subtleties and dwarfed by Metcalf's outrageous neuroses. *Dear God* opens in theaters Friday.

Hatchet Rating
Scale



What are you
waiting for?



Foreplay



Al Gore



Not a good excuse
to cut class



Not even if you get
a free T-shirt

WEEKEND



Bar: Arlington Cinema and Draft House
Where: 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Crowd: Mid-20s to young 30s.
Getting In: No one under 21, but they didn't ask for ID.
Prices: It all balances out in the end.
Food: Limited selection, but good stuff.
Dancing: No.
Pick-ups: Unlikely, unless you're watching football on a Sunday, but even then the chances are slim.
Pluses: The big screen and change of scene.
Minuses: Not Metro-accessible.

Leave all conceptions of "bardom" behind before a trip to the Arlington Cinema and Draft House. The gutted movie house is filled with '70s lounge chairs — the comfy leather-covered kind — and little tables. Might the Bar Belle suggest gathering around one with a few friends the first time around? On Friday and Saturday nights, \$3.99 will get you in the door. During the week, the movie costs \$3.50. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the evening show, which begins at around 7 p.m. The same movie plays again at about 9:30 p.m., followed by the midnight showing of another choice selection. This past week, *Independence Day* showed early, followed by a Bar Belle favorite, *Reservoir Dogs*, at midnight.

There is also an early afternoon show on the weekend, which starts around 4:30 p.m. *She's the One* played last weekend. Coming attractions include *Phenomenon* and *Tin Cup*.

Once inside, the prices for the eats aren't cheap, but bear in mind that you're getting a movie for a mere \$4 (or less). An eight-ounce mug of beer will run you anywhere from \$1.75 for a Budweiser to \$2.45 for a Moosehead Light. Everything sold is on tap and available in pitcher form, but fewer than 10 beer selections are on the menu. A pitcher costs about \$7.

A variety of wines, wine coolers and sangria are also available. Ah, Mr. Blonde, Mr. White, a comfy chair and a carafe of sangria. What more could a girl want?

Well, some nachos might be nice, and wouldn't you know it, they're right there at the top of the menu. Wow, can the Bar Belle pick 'em or what? The nacho presentation reminds her of Camden Yards: round nacho chips drenched in gloppy cheese and served in a plastic dish with a spot for the salsa. Again, the menu is limited, but a more elaborate nacho dish, with chili and other fun stuff, is also available.

During the movie, don't expect perfectly silent surroundings. People talk, laugh and poke fun at the films. Glasses clink and clang. It was a bit annoying when a Draft House staffer began cleaning up with one of those non-electric, broom contraptions during the "ear" scene in *Reservoir Dogs*, but the Bar Belle supposes that's the sort of thing you get during a midnight show.

Classic romance story shuns Bard

(from p. 1)

Luhmann takes the well-known play to an entirely new level by sticking with the original Elizabethan language and culture, but setting the entire movie in modern times. Romeo, played by Leonardo DiCaprio (*The Basketball Diaries*), drives a convertible through the rough areas of a fictional Verona Beach. And his lover Juliet, actress Claire Danes (*"My So-Called Life"*), waits for her beloved Romeo in a bedroom containing a hot-pink boom box and a beginner's computer.

While hardly Elizabethan, the modern approach does prove the timelessness of the story.

Romeo and Juliet will always be the tragic story of two lovers from feuding families. They will always fall in love at a costume ball and marry in secret the next day. Romeo will never get the message telling him of Juliet's plan to fake her death. Juliet will always awaken to find Romeo dead from drinking poison. And Juliet will always take her own life as a result.

The fact that the characters have pink hair and no one speaks in an English accent does not cause the loss of any of this. In fact, Luhmann and his incredibly talented cast are able to keep the audience's attention and even cause them to hope that maybe this time Juliet will awaken in time to stop Romeo from drinking the poison.

However, the conservative in me just wonders how proud Shakespeare would be to see his name in the title. The words are his. The characters are his. But the movie and all it encompasses are far from his. I would love to be a fly on the wall of Shakespeare's grave the day the film opens, just to see if he rolls over in there or not.

If you have an insatiable curiosity to see if creating a modern version of an old story is truly possible, pay the \$7 to see the movie in the theater. If not, wait for it to come out on video. It is definitely worth seeing, but as Luhmann proves, the story is not going anywhere. There's no rush.

William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* opens in theaters Friday.

Hatchet Rating:



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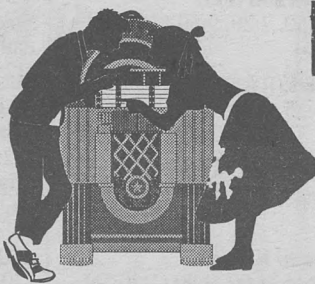
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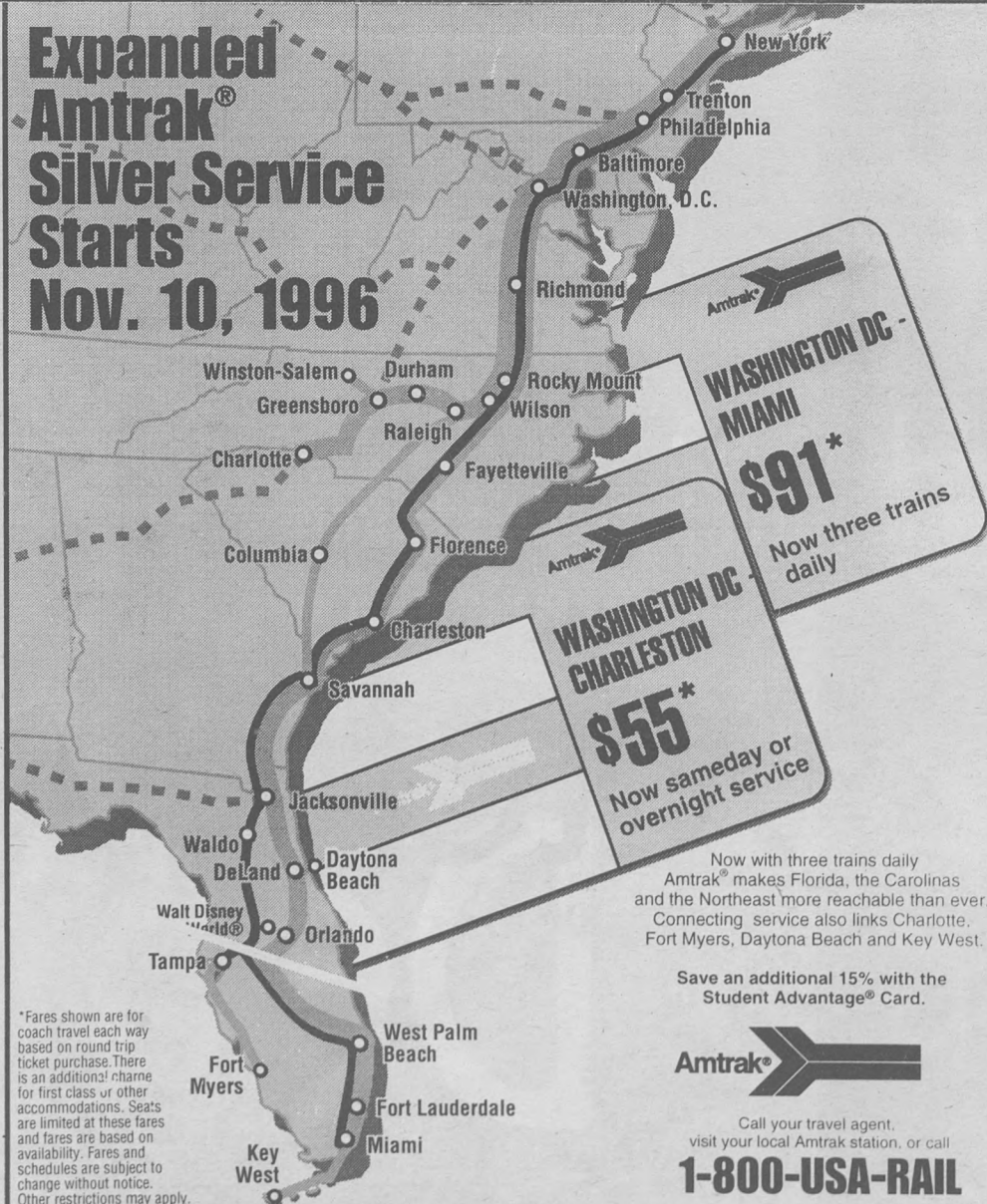
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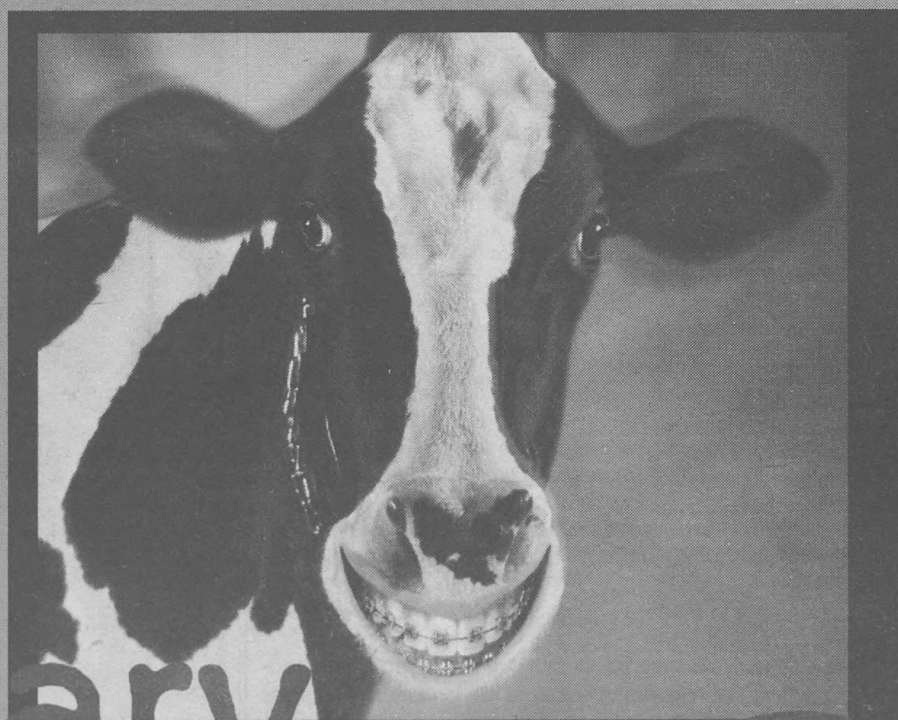
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MOVIE/CONCERT LISTINGS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| <p>AMC Courthouse 8 2150 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p>Sleepers (R) Fri. 4:00, 7:20, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 8:15</p> <p>Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) Fri. 5:00, 7:40, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20 (10:00 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>That Thing You Do (PG) Fri. 8:10, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 8:10 (10:30 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 8:10</p> <p>First Wives Club (PG) Fri. 5:40, 8:15, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 12:50, 3:00, 5:40, 8:15, 10:45 (Sat. 10:30 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:15, 10:30</p> <p>To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) Fri. 5:15, 8:00, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:20 (10:20 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 8:00, 10:10</p> <p>Michael Collins (R) Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:40 (10:00 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:50, 10:40</p> <p>Big Night (R) Fri. 5:45, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 5:45, 10:40 Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 10:30</p> | <p>The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) Fri. 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 (10:45 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:50, 10:20</p> <p>Larger Than Life (PG) Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (sat. 10:15 a.m.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:40, 10:00</p> <p>AMC Union Station 9 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p>The Chamber (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 10:25</p> <p>Get on the Bus (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:00, 1:40, 4:20, 5:10, 7:20, 8:00, 10:40 Mon.-Tues. 1:00, 1:40, 4:30, 5:20, 7:25, 7:55, 10:15</p> <p>First Wives Club (PG) Fri.-Sun. 1:35, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35 Mon.-Tues. 1:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10</p> <p>Sleepers (R) Fri.-Sat. 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 5:10, 8:20</p> <p>Michael Collins (R) Fri.-Sat. 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 Mon.-Tues. 1:15, 5:05, 8:00</p> <p>High School High (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:00 Mon.-Tues. 1:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:40</p> <p>The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10, Mon.-Tues. 1:50, 5:15, 7:55, 10:25</p> | <p>The Associate (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 1:25, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20 Mon.-Tues. 1:10, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00</p> <p>Larger Than Life (R) Fri.-Sun. 2:00, 5:20, 8:10, 10:15 Mon.-Tues. 2:00, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle 1350 19th St., N.W. (703) 714-9037</p> <p>Looking for Richard (PG-13) daily 2:05, 2:30, 4:35, 5:00, 7:05, 7:30, 9:35, 10:00</p> <p>Trainspotting (R) daily 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40</p> <p>Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40</p> <p>Small Wonders (G) daily 2:00</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Foundry M St. at Thomas Jefferson Ave. (703) 714-9062</p> <p>Tin Cup (R) daily 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (1:50 Sat.- Sun.)</p> <p>Phenomenon (PG) daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20 Sat.- Sun.)</p> <p>Basquiat (R) daily 4:35, 7:15, 9:45 (1:50 Sat.- Sun.)</p> <p>She's the One (R) daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (2:15 Sat.- Sun.)</p> <p>A Time to Kill (R) daily 4:15, 7:00, 9:50 (1:30 Sat.- Sun.)</p> | <p>Lone Star (R) daily 4:25, 7:10, 9:55 (1:40 Sat.- Sun.)</p> <p>2 Days in the Valley (R) daily 4:35, 7:05</p> <p>Il Postino (PG) daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (2:00 Sat.- Sun.)</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon Tenley 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (703) 714-9043</p> <p>Thinner (R) daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40</p> <p>Get on the Bus (R) daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>Bad Moon (R) daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p>Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4 23rd and L streets, N.W. (703) 714-9035</p> <p>The Ghost and the Darkness (R) Fri.-Tues. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, (12:10 Fri.-Sat.) Weds.-Thurs. 2:20, 4:50, 9:50</p> <p>Sleepers (R) daily 1:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (12:00 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>That Thing You Do (R) daily 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (12:10 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>High School High (PG-13) daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (11:50 Fri.-Sat.) 4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (703) 714-9032</p> | <p>Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue</p> <p>Dear God (PG) daily 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 (11:45 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, (12:05 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40 (12:00 Fri.-Sat.) Mon.-Tues. 1:30, 4:45, 10:00</p> <p>The First Wives Club (PG) daily 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (12:10 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday (PG-13) daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35, (11:40 Fri.-Sat.)</p> <p>Sleepers (R) Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55</p> <p><i>The above listing is for movies playing between Friday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 7, as pro- vided by theaters.</i></p> <p>9:30 Club 815 V St., N.W. (202) 393-0930</p> <p>Thurs. Type O Negative with Life of Agony and Manhole Fri. Grant Lee Buffalo with 16 Horsepower Sat. The City Bleeds with Iron Boss and Jack Black Sun. Martin Phillips and the Chills with Spent</p> | <p>The Bayou 3135 K. St., N.W. (202) 333-2897</p> <p>Thurs. Halloween Bash with Jimie's Chicken Shack, Modern Yesterday and Flinch Fri. Linda Perry of 4 Non Blondes with Phil Cody Sat. Peter Mayer of Jimmy Buffet's Band with Triggerfish and Boxing Ghandis Sun. Moja Nya</p> <p>The Black Cat 1831 14th St., N.W. (202) 667-7960</p> <p>Thurs. Halloween Masquerade Ball with Peaches O'Dell and her Black Cat Orchestra Fri. Avail with Citizen Fish and Young Pioneers Sat. Blue Tip with Kerosene 454 and Boys Life Sun. Mephiskahales with Blue Meanies</p> <p>The Capitol Ballroom Half and K Streets, S.E. (202) 554-1500</p> <p>Thurs. Ska'lloween Party with the Pietasters, Spring Heeled Jack and the Skunks Sat. Industrial Revolution with Chemlab, Acumen and 16 Volt</p> |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary
Dentistry?





Square off on
the environment



Hayden touts Dole's green voting

Party representatives discuss candidates' records, goals

BY MARGARET MAGEE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the Republican and Democratic campaigns debated issues concerning the environment and stated their parties' goals for continuing environmental legislation Tuesday in Fonger Hall.

Patricia Bennicky, assistant secretary of water and science for the Department of the Interior, represented President Clinton's campaign.

Mike Hayden, former governor of Kansas, spoke about Republican goals for the environment to an audience of about 40 people.

Bennicky cited some of the Clinton administration's accomplishments during the last four years, including giving \$1.6 bil-

lion to restore the Florida Everglades and vetoing Republican bills that would have drastically cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget for cleaning up toxic waste dumps and enforcing environmental laws.

In addition, Bennicky said Clinton plans to improve the Safe Drinking Water Act, keep national parks open and well-funded and support projects such as the Delta-Bay Accord, created to clean up the San Francisco Bay.

"We need to hold the line to keep endangered species protected, clean up water and dump sites," she said.

Hayden, a friend of Bob Dole, said the former senator does not usually take credit for his efforts to clean up the environment.

Dole has supported projects to

stop chemical run-off of crops in the midwest and approved \$5 million to build an educational center for environmental research in Kansas.

Hayden said that in recent years, Republicans have been attacked for not supporting environmental issues, but the Clean Air Act, a major step forward for environmental protection, was signed by former President Richard Nixon.

"Environmental issues need to be brought to the forefront of American politics because good environment is a bipartisan issue," he added.

Both parties agreed that there is still work to be done on environmental legislation. They want to protect America's wildlife refuges and expand the national parks.

GW student named CEO of United Way

Betty Stanley Beene, a GW doctoral student in the human resource department, was named president and chief executive officer of the United Way of America by the organization's Board of Governors.

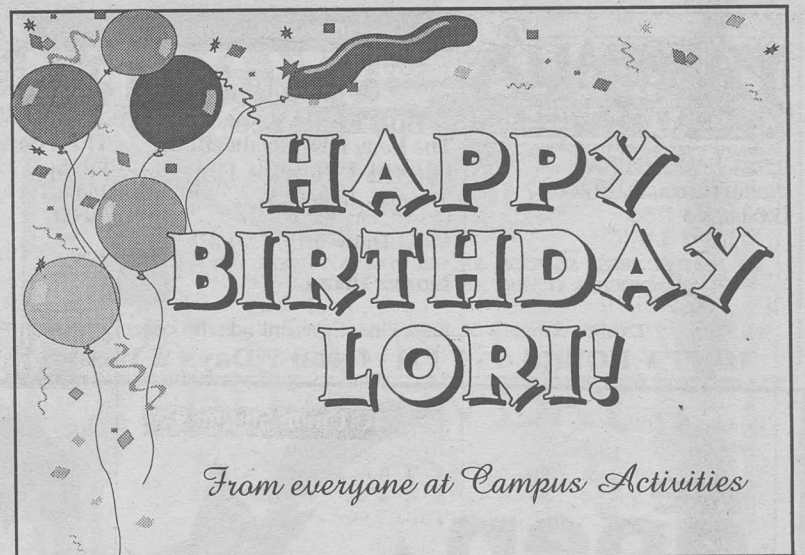
Beene will begin her tenure before December.

In her previous role as president and CEO of the United Way of Tri-State, a fundraising organization that works with local United Ways and major corporations in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, Beene gave leadership to the nation's largest United Way campaign.

The United Way of America is a national organization that provides leadership for the United Way system and support to local United Way organizations across the country.

Founded in 1918, United Way of America develops national advertising and marketing programs, works with large corporations in their fundraising efforts and collaborates with member organizations in developing the best practices and outcome measures, according to a press release.

-Monique L. Harding



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GW mock voters elect Clinton

Students represent presidential candidates in debate

BY TAMMY IMHOFF
HATCHET REPORTER

A small crowd showed up in the Marvin Center Ballroom Tuesday night to watch the College Democrats, College Republicans

and College Libertarians stage a mock presidential debate, and to vote in the mock election, which President Clinton won 48 to 39 percent over Republican candidate Bob Dole.

The evening was sponsored by the Program Board, the Student Association, the Marvin Center Governing Board, the CDs, and CRs.

Polls were open for students to cast their vote in the Ballroom Tuesday evening and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. across from the Newsstand in the basement of the Marvin Center.

Political science professor Dr. Christopher Deering, who was in attendance Tuesday night, described the presidential race as having lost steam.

He emphasized that voter turnout will play a key role in the division of House seats up for reelection this year. After a brief break, during which audience members were able to mingle with the speakers and vote in the mock election, the debate began.

Each candidate was represented by the president of the respective student political group.

College Republicans President Tony Sayegh spoke for Dole, College Democrats President Doug Miner represented Clinton and Andy Norin, College Libertarians co-president, represented Harry Browne.

The debate was moderated by three panelists representing PB, *Independence Magazine* and WRTV campus radio.

Each candidate was allowed five minutes to give opening remarks. The panelists then asked one question each. Audience members, most of whom had come in support of a particular candidate, also were allowed to pose questions.

The candidates were allowed one minute each to respond to questions directed at all three. If the question was directed at a particular candidate, that candidate was allowed two minutes to respond while the other two were given one-minute rebuttals.

The first question from the panel dealt with the legalization of drugs. While Miner and Sayegh

opposed legalization, Norin countered that individuals have the right to control their own bodies and what is done to them.

In the next question, which concerned same-sex marriages, Norin stated that government has no right to tell individuals who they can and cannot marry, again citing the sovereignty of the individual.

The final question from the panel concerned the role of the President as commander in chief as it applies to foreign policy. Sayegh discussed Dole's service in World War II and the need for a strong national defense in the quest for peace.

Miner stressed Clinton's record on foreign policy, citing cease fires in Bosnia, Clinton's recent response to conflict in the Middle East, the meetings of opposing factions in Northern Ireland and the reinstallation of democracy in Haiti.

Norin said the United States should not be "the policemen of the world" and should return to the policy of avoiding entangling alliances.

Sayegh said the event was a success and added that while he believed each spokesman would concede that most of the people attending had already decided on a candidate, the evening "did its purpose of increasing voter awareness and showing the campus that the political student groups, as well as other student organizations, are serving them."

"I want to let these voters know that if they vote Democrat, good for them, but as long as they voted with a good conscience knowing what the Republicans really stood for. I wasn't here tonight to change minds - I was here to educate voters and let them know what the Republican party is all about."

Erich Zimmerman, the co-president of the Libertarians, agreed with Sayegh that the event went well. He said he hopes that as students become informed about the Libertarian party, his group will grow in membership and support.

Aside from Dole and Clinton, Browne garnered 13 percent of the mock vote. 151 people voted overall.

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Family Weekend 1996

The Campus Activities Office would like to thank all the Students, Staff, and Faculty members that assisted with making Family Weekend a great success.

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Student Mock Election Results

✓ Clinton 48% 73 votes
✓ Dole 39% 59 votes
✓ Browne 13% 18 votes
151 total votes

Source: Program Board

Panel argues Jews' role in politics

Policy Center debate focuses on conservative vs. liberal beliefs

BY SHARI KAGAN
HATCHET REPORTER

More than 100 people listened to panelists discuss conservative and liberal domestic policy from a Jewish perspective Monday night at Hillel.

The Jewish Policy Center held its second in a series of interactive forums, entitled "The Jewish Community: Liberal Roots and Conservative Solutions."

Topics ranging from anti-Semitism and racism to homosexuality and affirmative action were discussed. "Conservative ideas lie outside the Jewish mainstream," said Michael Medved, the mediator of the discussion.

"Jews have been inept in getting out the conservative message," Murray Friedman said. He is an author and the director of the Center for American Jewish History at Temple University.

The panelists said most Jews hold liberal views, especially concerning cultural issues.

However, Don Feder, a syndicated columnist for the Boston Herald, said "there are more Jewish conservatives due to demographics" than due to the issues themselves.

Affirmative action was also discussed. Feder said

"many Jewish liberals are opposed to affirmative action," especially the issue of Jewish quotas in Ivy League universities.

Dennis Prager, editor of *Ultimate Issues* and host of a talk radio show, stated that both Jews and blacks suffer from a common problem — "a paralysis of memories."

"The Jews suffer from the anti-Semitism of the Christians, while the blacks deal with the racism from the whites," he said.

Prager said it is important to remember the past when looking into the future.

All the panelists agreed that "there should be a social acceptance of homosexuality."

Prager said Jews are in favor of same-sex marriage, although he said "that every man needs a woman."

The Jewish Policy Center's mission is "to create, articulate, continually examine and advocate conservative approaches to social, economic and foreign policy issues from the perspective of the Jewish community."

By providing a particularly Jewish insight, the JPC states that it hopes to make a unique and valuable contribution to the ongoing policy debates affecting the community and the world.



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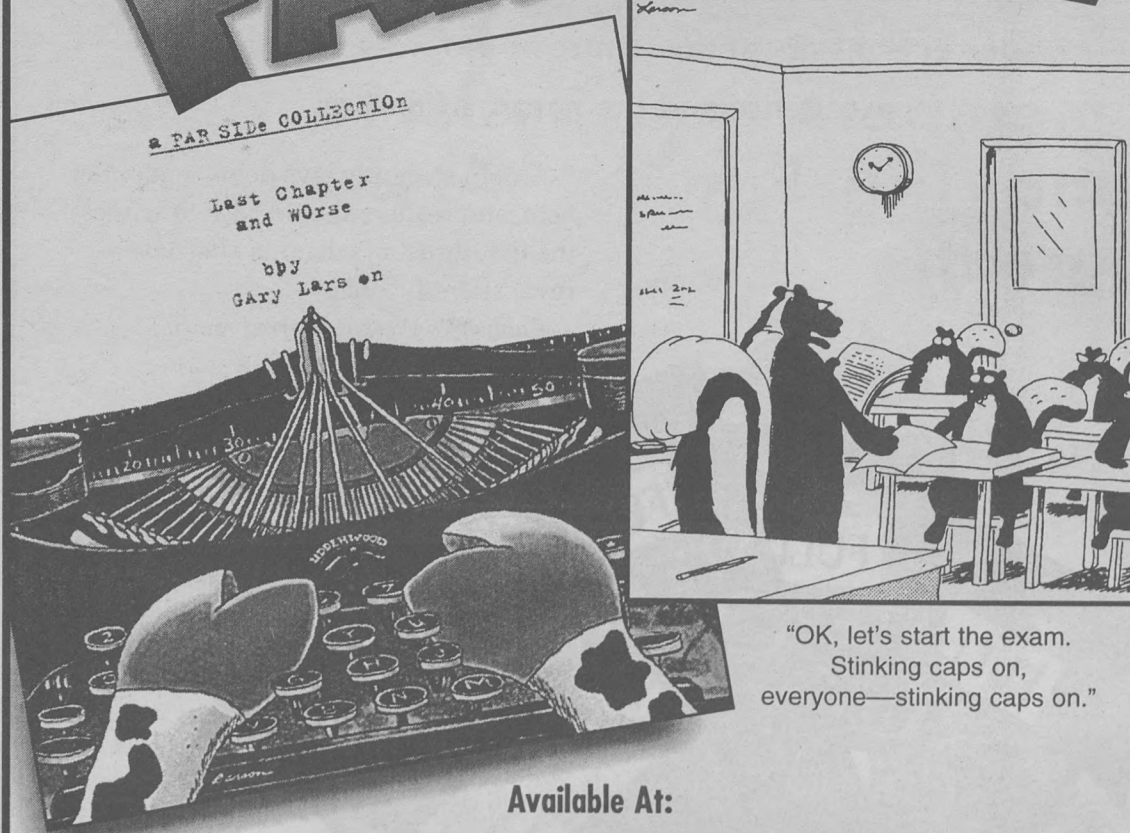
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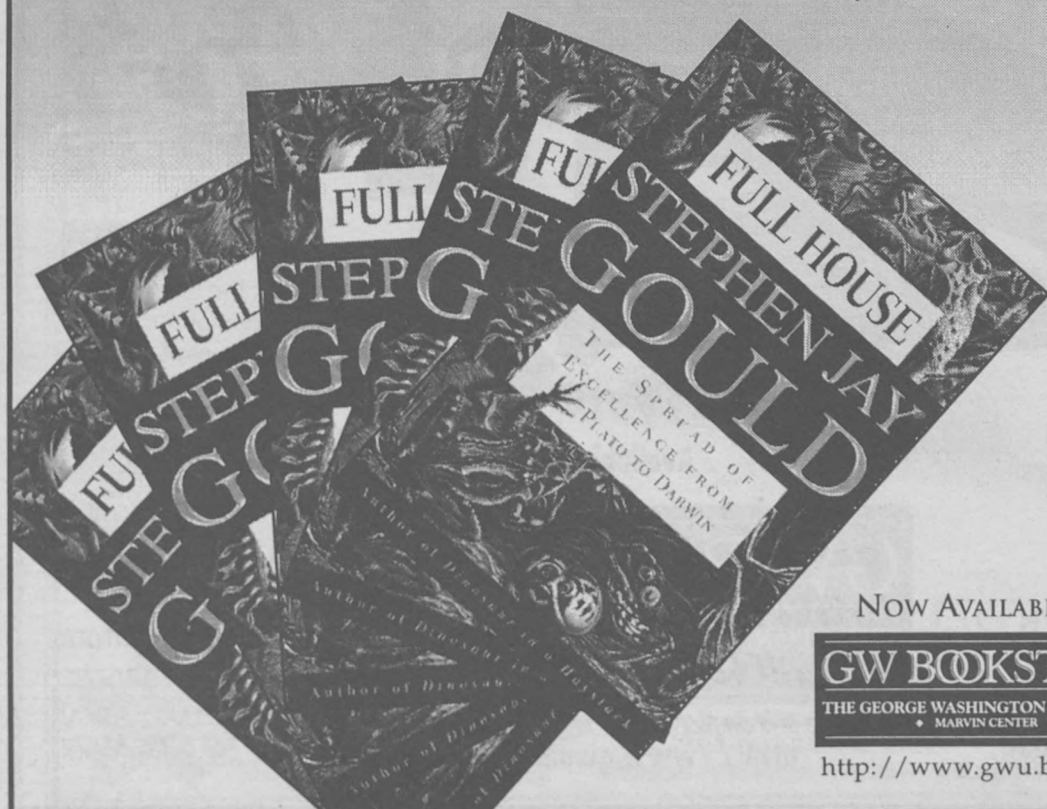
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SA bill would limit class discussion size

TAs say big classes are a disadvantage

A bill that passed the Student Association Senate Tuesday would limit the number of undergraduate students in discussion classes if it is accepted by the University.

Most class discussions are restricted by the University to 18 to 20 people to provide students with quality discussion time with their teaching assistants.

However, many teaching assistants report that their discussions have more than 20 students.

"Almost all discussion classes in European history have between 20 and 25 students," history TA Richard Shuster said.

Shuster said his largest class has 28 students.

Several teaching assistants said such class sizes are too large and find teaching them difficult.

"When classes are any larger than about 18 students, you begin to lose the quality of the discussion,"

history TA Dan Michael added.

Many students are beginning to realize the disadvantages of a large class discussion.

"Many times in my large discussion classes it is hard to concentrate and get individual attention," said freshman Michelle Shwimer.

In an attempt to create more of a personal relationship between teaching assistants and students, Shuster said, "we attempt to make ourselves available after the discussion classes, during office hours and via e-mail."

The bill was introduced by two graduate senators, Emily Cummins (CSAS) and Randy Papadopoulos (CSAS). The bill will now be sent to the Joint Committee on Faculty and Students before being reviewed by GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman.

—Sue Schultz

Law School safety violations concern SA

(from p. 1)

ators said they were offended by his reaction.

Chernak responded to their accusations after the meeting. "I don't think that there was anything that I could have said that would have convinced her to waiver her opinion on that matter."

He explained that the GW Law School has the opportunity, for the most part, to decide for itself what it will do with its funds. He also said that significant improvements have been made to the facilities in the past several years.

Chernak took a suggestion from graduate Sen. Jahna Hartwig (GW Law School) to try to work with Colonial Parking to create discounted parking rates for students. He also said the Colonial Express shuttle bus will not have a permanent schedule until next semester.

In other Senate business, two bills that limited the number of students in discussions and recitations were passed.

"It's most startling that 2,000 undergraduates are in overly large classes," said graduate Sen. Randy Papadopoulos (CSAS), who co-sponsored the bill. About 1,000 graduate students are in large seminars as well.

The bills ask for the University administration to limit to 20 the number of students in classes.

The SA will try to change the University policy. "We're going to take it to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students with (undergraduate) Sen. (Hal) Kanefsky

(CSAS)," Papadopoulos said.

Kanefsky is the Senate Academic Affairs Committee chair.

The bill then will be taken to GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman.

The bill that would create a student concerns committee was sent back to the Student Life Committee after concerns were expressed. Senators said they were afraid the bill would increase bureaucracy and suggested alternatives, such as a list of phone numbers to be handed out to students with problems.

"(The bill) makes it more personable," said undergraduate Sen. Serena Barnes (at large), who co-sponsored the bill. "Lists don't always get the job done."

In other Senate business, Executive Vice President Dianne Gayoski named Mike Petron and Matt Leddicotte co-parliamentarians of the Senate.

"We're both freshmen, and Dianne thought it is a lot of pressure on a freshman to uphold the rules to people 10 years older than us," Petron said. "Now, we can work together and be stronger."

Two open Senate seats reserved for graduate students of the Elliott School of International Affairs and the School of Engineering and Applied Science are now becoming at large seats because no students from either school applied for the positions.

Applications are available at the SA office.

The Hatchet wishes Monique L. Harding a Happy Birthday on Friday, November 1st!

New location offers more confidentiality

(from p. 1)

Wilson said the space was a main concern. Privacy was difficult to maintain when offices had to be shared and there was only one group room, which was also used as the staff room, conference room, training room and testing room.

The new building has two group rooms with a separate testing room, which Wilson said will allow the center to offer more programs.

"We hope to expand or at least enlarge our programs," he said.

Dick also said confidentiality is easier in the new off-campus building because students were worried that their friends would see them enter and exit the building in its central location on campus. She said the move will help alleviate that problem.

Wilson added that the new location is more professional, and students will feel more comfortable walking in.

Students are asked to sign in at the front desk of the new office, but they are only required to sign their initials to ensure confidentiality.

Wilson also said confidentiality is easier to maintain in the new offices because the rooms are separate and the office files are locked.

He said the move will not affect the cost of counseling.

"We are not here to make money," he said. "No student is denied service because of money."

There is no charge for workshops, groups or initial visits. There is a maximum \$25 fee for individual visits, based on each student's ability to pay.

Dakota change caused by contract clause

(from p. 1)

Sophomore Dakota residents Dave Reaboi, Ryan Foley and Dave Lyon said they were "embittered at a lack of administration support or even concern."

"We should be compensated somehow for being displaced like this," Reaboi said.

Decisions concerning the cost of leasing a room in the Dakota or where current Dakota residents will live have not yet been made.

Adding to the problem was ORL's decision to keep the in-hall lottery as part of the room selection process, Jacobs said.

"(About) 250 to 300 students will be affected by this," he said.

Last year the Dakota was almost completely filled after the in-hall process, Jacobs added.

Louis Katz, the University's vice president and treasurer, could not be reached for comment.

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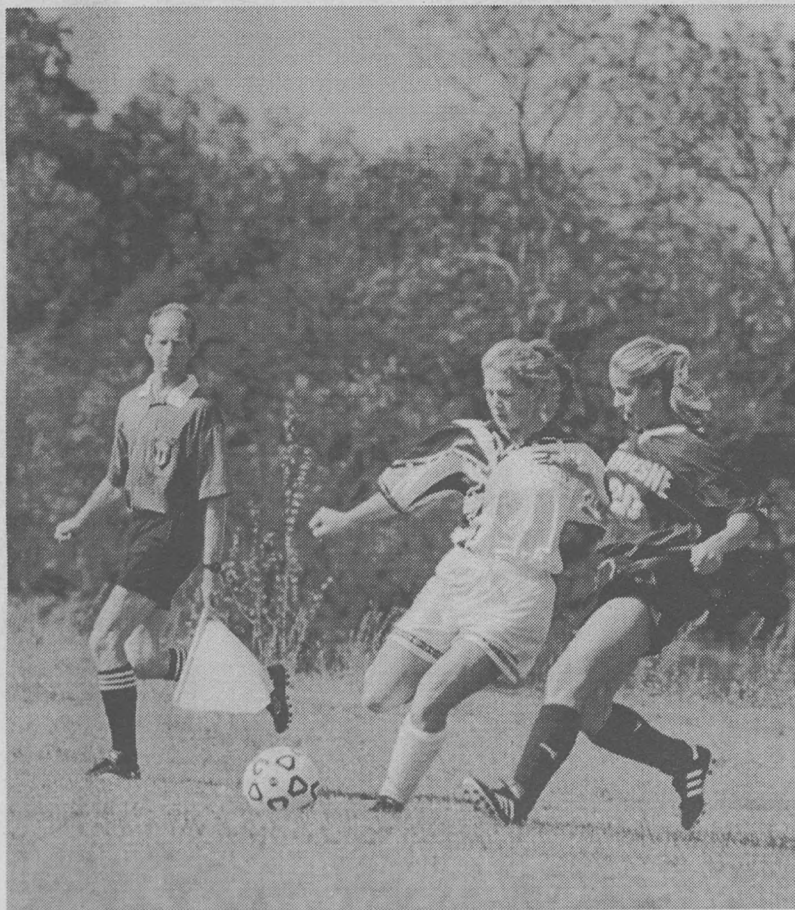
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SPORTS



Tyson Trish/Visuals Editor

Coming back for the third game in a row, the Colonial Women defeated Delaware 2-1 in overtime Tuesday.

The Lisner Hippo

NFL Week 10: all aboard for 'Skins Bandwagon

Hey, how 'bout those Jets?

The New York Jets, statistically at least, are no longer the worst team in the NFL. That dubious honor now lies with the Jeff George-less Atlanta Falcons, who are going to lose this week to the Carolina Panthers.

Week 9 was tough for the Hippo. He got two games wrong by a total of three points. Who would think Jeff Brohm would follow in that great line of San Francisco quarterbacks? Anyway, Week 10 is a pivotal one for the bubble teams of the NFL. Are teams like the Redskins really that good? We'll find out this week. As always, these picks are for entertainment use only, and any money you lose is your fault for taking the word of a hippo.

Eagles at Cowboys: This game will be a lot better than the first Cowboys-Eagles game, because Eagles' QB Ty Detmer is starting to look like a professional. The Cowboys are fresh off their thrashing of the Dolphins, and they are beginning to play like the Super Bowl champs they are. Pick: Cowboys by 13.

Lions at Packers: After the Giants got through with their Liontaming in Pontiac last week, the Wayne Watch is back in effect. Expect head coach Wayne Fontes to be fired this year. The Lions usually win all of their games in the second half of the season, so they better start now if they want Fontes back next year. Trouble is, they're playing the Packers. Pick: Packers by 1.

Chiefs at Vikings: In one quarter of football, the Vikings lost their starting running back, their starting quarterback and their leading receiver. That's just too many holes for the Vikings to fill in time for the Chiefs game. Pick: Chiefs by 17.

Redskins at Buffalo: The Hippo is starting to look at Tony Kornheiser's Redskin Bandwagon pretty seriously now. The 'Skins looked good in their first real test against the Colts, and they should squeak by Buffalo this week. Buffalo's offense is like a sleeping bear, though, so if Jim Kelly and the other Bills wake, it's doom for the Bandwagon. Pick: Redskins by 7.

Dolphins at Patriots: Jimmy Johnson looked like a broken man after the Fish got drowned by the Cowboys last week. The Dolphins should play well, but Pats' coach Bill Parcells will be ready for another meeting with the Dolphins. Miami's quasi-running game will die in New England this weekend. Pick: Patriots by 14.

Broncos at Raiders on Monday Night: This game will be an all-out war. The Broncos are playing wonderfully, and the Raiders have QB Jeff Hostetler healthy. Denver never really seems to play an away game, so the Elway magic will be gone for this game. The Raiders will be firing on all cylinders, and so will Denver. The Hippo plans to have his homework done for this one, and he suggests you do, too. Pick: Broncos in a hand-wringing-Elway-fourth-quarter-winning drive by 1.

Last Week: 5-2
Season: 39-16

-Tryg Olsen

Women's soccer makes things exciting again, wins 2-1 in OT

BY DUSTIN GOUKER AND MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET SPORTS WRITERS

Close calls are becoming way too commonplace for the GW women's soccer team. The team's saving grace is that it usually comes out on the winning end, especially in recent games.

That was the story once again for the Colonial Women as they defeated the University of Delaware 2-1 in overtime at Delaware Field Tuesday. Vicky Brunt's goal with just 6:50 remaining in the extra session allowed the 23rd-ranked Colonial Women (10-4-3) to escape with another narrow victory.

Brunt's unassisted goal came from about 20 yards out in the 114th minute of play. It was Brunt's seventh goal of the season and her fourth game-winning goal of the season.

"Vicky's always been a great player," head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said of her red-hot forward. "She just had to get some confidence, and that has shown in recent weeks."

The Colonial Women trailed early in the game when they allowed Beth Hatt to score in the 12th minute. Delaware held onto this lead until the beginning of the second half, when Kristin Davidson beat Lady Hens' goaltender Melissa Kulp by herself to tie the score at 1-1. The score stayed tied until Brunt's goal late in the second 15-minute overtime period.

Although the score was close, GW dominated play, outshooting Delaware 11-5 in the first half and 29-11 for the entire match. This is the second straight game the Colonial Women have seemingly outplayed the opposition, only to end with extreme-

ly close results.

"We focused more in the second half and in overtime," Higgins-Cirovski said. "We didn't start as focused as we should have."

With the win, GW remained undefeated in its past eight games, a streak that dates back to a tie against Massachusetts Oct. 6. The undefeated streak is a little misleading, though, because three of the eight games have ended in ties.

Higgins-Cirovski said the recognition that has come with the national ranking has caused her players to lose focus. "I've seen a lack of focus in the last couple of games," she said. "We've had to play come back in the past three games (ties with Georgetown and Fordham, and the Delaware victory)."

But it isn't easy to be a successful Division women's soccer team. "It's hard to be on top. Until you've been there, it's hard," Higgins-Cirovski said. "Now we're the team to beat. You have to be more focused when these other teams get so excited to play you."

The Colonial Women are back in action this weekend when they play two games at a tournament in Kentucky. They will square off with Northwestern and Wisconsin - two highly regarded teams in the regions - Friday and Sunday. GW's chances of making the field of 32 for the NCAA Tournament rest with their performance in these final two games before the Atlantic 10 championship tournament.

"(Wisconsin and Northwestern) are two exceptional teams, with Wisconsin constantly in the top 20," Higgins-Cirovski said. "It is a real high-quality tournament."

Turnage speaks his mind after resigning as water polo coach

BY BEN OSBORNE
SPORTS EDITOR

The saga of Andy Turnage's coaching career at GW has come to an end, and with it behind him, Turnage recently spoke to The GW Hatchet about why he left the school and the job.

Turnage was first suspended by the University Oct. 7 for what he was told was "poor judgment and insubordination."

Where Turnage used poor judgment, in everyone's mind, was rooming with a female student while on the road with the water polo team. Turnage said he knew the student's family before she came to GW as a freshman in the fall of 1994 and figured she would enjoy being the volunteer manager for the water polo team.

"She liked water polo and agreed to do it. Since water polo has such a tiny operating budget, something like a third of the next lowest sport, we have no money. So on the road, the players were four to a room and the manager and I, as the only non-players on the trips, shared a room. We obviously stayed in separate beds, and nothing sexual ever happened."

Turnage pointed out that in 1991, before he became head coach, he traveled as an assistant and always roomed with female head coach Callie Flipse, where "everything was totally professional - and that just continued with the team manager and I."

Turnage and the manager roomed together on the road for all of the 1994 and 1995 seasons and for the beginning of this season. "The

whole time, everyone knew, and no one ever said anything to me about it," Turnage said.

Eventually, the manager started working as a volunteer at Turnage's office at his off-campus job. "I knew she needed some experience, so I offered her the internship as a way to help her out," Turnage said. The pair roomed together on a recent trip, and had a couple disagreements.

"This is where the story gets weird," Turnage said. Apparently, the manager complained to someone in the athletic department about rooming with Turnage, and shortly after, he was suspended.

"I swear nothing ever happened," Turnage said. "By this fall, we had been together a lot, and maybe she was sick of some things that I do, and I understand that. But there was never anything sexual, and she never complained to me."

As the investigation dragged on, the athletic department continued to tell Turnage that he was guilty of poor judgment. Finally, last Friday, he submitted a letter of resignation.

Athletic Director Jack Kvancz would not get into details, saying only "Andy Turnage voluntarily resigned, and we accepted his resignation."

"I used very poor judgment in rooming with the girl. I have no problem with that," Turnage said. However, he added that he was upset that no one reprimanded him for more than two years.

"I think the situation was handled totally unprofessionally," said a source close to the situation who asked not to be identified. "Here's a guy who came to GW when the

water polo program was nothing and he made the program great. Then the administration is going to listen to a girl who everyone knew had been sharing a room with him for over two years, and not even get his side of the story. It's very unfair to Andy Turnage."

Turnage said he is ready to move on. "I'm going to keep working with the national team and just get on with my life. I did this as a hobby anyway, it's not like the money was so good."

So now Turnage is gone, and he leaves with some unhappiness. "I am bitter about the situation. At the same time, I'm deeply saddened that I can't coach these kids anymore."



Andy Turnage

SPORTS

Volleyball rolls over cross-town rival Hoyas

BY ADAM WILLIS
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's volleyball team did something last night against Georgetown University it had not done too often this season, and something that bodes well for the team's immediate future.

It came from behind to win. After dropping the match's first game by a surprisingly large margin, the Colonial Women won the last three, the final set after trailing 12-7. GW played better with each successive point and went on to beat the Lady Hoyas 4-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-13.

GW jumped out to a 5-2 lead in what proved to be the match's final game, and the team extended the lead to 7-3 in short order. Then Georgetown fought back. Without giving up a side out, the Hoyas blitzed through GW's defense and two Colonial Women's time outs, scoring nine straight points and taking a 12-7 lead.

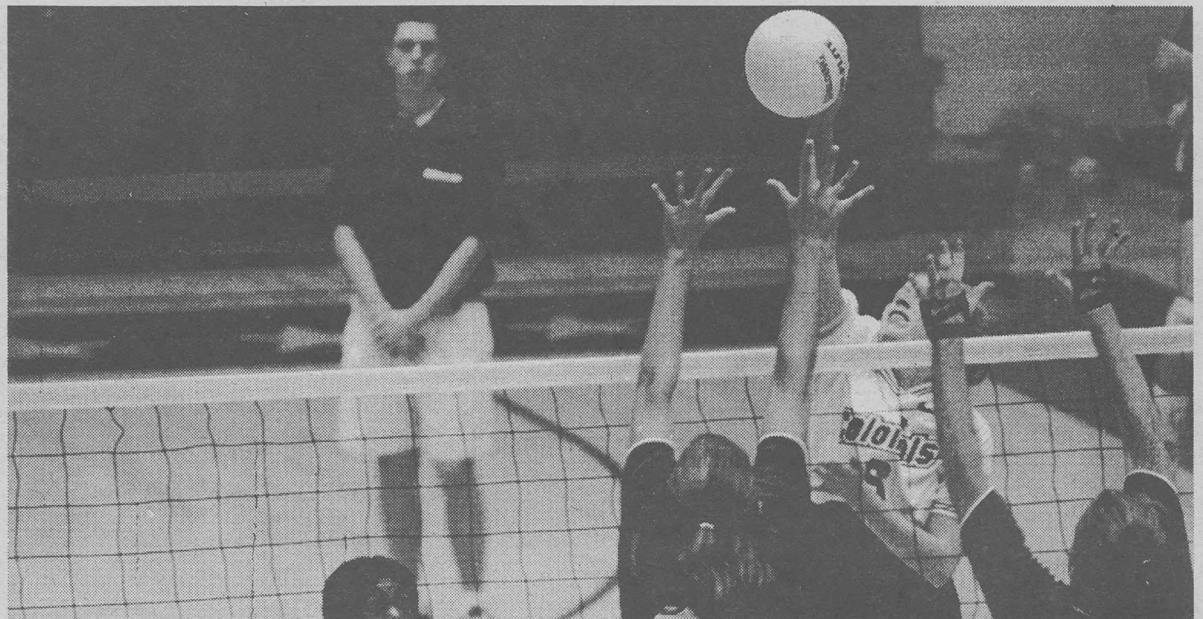
The Colonial Women had an opportunity to justify their reputa-

tion for folding in the face of adversity, but they fought against it. Inspired defense and serving provided all the fuel GW needed to win the race to '14. After Anna Krimmel's kill tied the game at 13, Crystal Akens pounded a kill of her own to give GW match point. That set the stage for Muge Pars, who served an ace to finish off the match.

"That might be our first come-from-behind victory in a pressure game," Homan said. "It's just exciting to have that happen in competition."

Pars put forth the best performance of her young career. In addition to her match-high 16 kills, she led the match with four service aces, eight digs and four block-assists. "It was OK," Pars said.

Krimmel, Mya Eveland and Kate Haubenreich also turned in impressive performances for the Colonial Women. Eveland finished with a match-high 17 digs and 13 kills, while Krimmel turned in 15 kills and eight digs. Haubenreich



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

Anne Fitzgerald and GW came back for a win over local rival Georgetown Wednesday night.

had 60 assists, and Tai Bethune led GW with six block-assists.

Game 3 was a marathon. With GW up 8-6, the Colonial Women went on a run, scoring four unanswered points to take a 12-6 lead. Georgetown climbed back to within three but could get no closer.

The Lady Hoyas took a quick 6-

3 lead in the second game, but the Colonial Women won the next 10 points to take get a 13-6 advantage. Georgetown fought off one game point, but GW cruised to a 15-8 victory.

The Lady Hoyas came out looking like a vastly superior team in the first game of the match, sprint-

ing out of the gates to a 12-0 lead en route to their 15-4 victory.

GW next takes on Virginia Tech in what Homan described as a "must-win" Atlantic 10 Conference match Friday night at the Smith Center. "We're going to come out and play like it's our conference championship," she said.

GW hockey club shoots to score money, goals

Team will play 28 games in its 2nd season

BY DAVE MANN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In its second season, GW's Colonial Hockey Club will not only be scoring goals on the ice, but also delivering pizzas and selling T-shirts, hats and jerseys to help pay for the cost of its 28-game schedule.

The \$250 given to the team by the Student Association does not begin to cover the \$14,000 that club president Jeff Butler said the hockey season will cost.

To help pay the high price tag, the Colonial Hockey Club will deliver pizzas next semester, as well as set up tables at men's basketball games to sell merchandise and promote the team.

"It always comes back to the money issue," Butler said. "The SA gives us money, but it isn't enough. I don't believe the SA is committed to supporting the sports clubs. The SA has all that money at its disposal and they waste so much of it, while us and other sports clubs are just scraping by."

Butler said the Colonial Hockey Club does not get nearly enough funding compared to what clubs from other area universities receive.

On the ice, the club returns 20 players from the team that won seven of nine games in its inaugural season. In addition, the club has 10 new players and will play in the Mason Dixon Collegiate Hockey Association this season.

"Last year we didn't get it started early enough to be in a league," Butler said of his struggle to get the club going a year ago. "It was a lot of work getting stuff done and going through all the hoops you need to go through to get approval. Once we get it together we could be a very good team this year."

Due to injuries, the club is running low on defensemen, with only two healthy and experienced blue-liners.

"We have four defensemen, but two are freshmen who are just starting to catch on to what we want them to do," Butler said. "Defense is our weak spot. The people we have now are quite competent, but we don't have enough. We should have five solid defensemen when everyone is back."

Butler also has become frustrated because the high cost of attending GW has prevented some potential players from joining the team. "It's very frustrating - there are so many guys who wanted to play, but couldn't afford to pay the dues," Butler said. "\$300 isn't a lot, but it's tough enough to pay for everything at school. Some people then can't afford to pay to play hockey."

The Colonial Hockey Club lost to Johns Hopkins University 7-2 in its first game last week. The game is under protest, however, since Johns Hopkins is being investigated for using ineligible players.

The team will face off against the club from the University of Virginia Saturday at 7 p.m. at Fort Dupont Arena, near RFK Stadium.

Early GW water polo hopes erased by abrupt end to season

BY JAMIE LIN
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

A GW water polo season that began with a promising victory over powerhouse Massachusetts ended with a first round loss to Princeton at the Eastern Water Polo Association's southern playoffs.

The loss, which eliminated the Colonials from the Eastern Championships Nov. 9-10, brings an end to the team's bumpy roller-coaster ride of a season. With fresh talent in new recruits, a national ranking and a veteran coach, this team had high expectations early on. The team even had its sights set on making it to the NCAA Tournament.

But as the season progressed, conditions seemed to worsen by the week. The team had great physical ability but seemed to miss the crucial mental aspects of the game.

Marred with problems out of the pool, it was difficult for the squad to regroup. It was burdened with injuries as well as the suspension

and eventual resignation of head coach Andy Turnage.

"I don't know what went wrong. I honestly thought we were going to Easterns," interim head coach Trevor Rodin said. "It was hard to play as a unit all the time because not everyone was in at the same time due to injuries."

The early season-ending loss to Princeton was definitely unexpected. Even with the turbulence, the team never seemed to lose faith that it would pull it out in the end, especially after its performance at a recent tournament in California.

"Everyone's upset, but they're more in shock than anything else. We played so well last weekend, and this weekend it was a totally different team," Rodin said.

Still uncertain about the cause of the Colonials' second defeat of the year against the Tigers, Rodin pointed his finger at the officials. "We got a couple iffy calls from referees who took some players out of the game."

He added that his players stayed

within the game plan, but they were just not successful in keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Despite the loss, the Colonials did have two consolation victories during the weekend at the Naval Academy pool in Annapolis. With an 18-11 victory over Johns Hopkins and a win against Richmond, they established an overall season record of 12-9.

These two games were played in a more relaxed atmosphere, and GW was able to perform well without the pressure. "We were more focused on having fun and getting everyone playing time," Rodin said.

During the off-season, the men plan to train hard and lift weights with some players practicing on the National East B team. If players such as rookies Tony Paster and Doug Maitz continue to improve as they have and with the squad remaining nearly intact - losing only two seniors to graduation - next season should be a more enjoyable experience.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowman sets two more records

Senior swimmer Bambi Bowman, who has already set five records during her career at GW, set two pool records Saturday at Navy.

Swimming in GW's first meet of the year, she won the 400-meter freestyle with a time of 4:20.80 and also took first in the 800 with a time of 8:55.61.

The previous record in the 400 was 4:22.8, while the old 800 record was 9:00.5.

Thanks largely to Bowman, the women's team won seven of 13 events at the meet against Navy, yet fell by points, 124-117. The GW men's team lost to the Midshipmen 154-82.

New Colonial is player of the week

Junior transfer Omar Sigtryggsson of the men's soccer team was named Atlantic 10 Conference player of the week Monday.

The forward scored five goals in two GW wins last weekend. A pair of goals came in Sunday's 6-1 rout of

St. Joseph's, which was preceded by a three-goal effort in Friday's 7-4 win over Temple.

Get on the bus

The athletic department is once again sponsoring free bus service out to South Riding Field to see the GW men's soccer team play against Virginia Tech Sunday at 2 p.m.

Students should sign up in room 219 of the Smith Center or the Office of Campus Activities in the Marvin Center.

Cycling club rolls into action

The GW Cycling Club's lead rider, Lawrence Lane, took 15th place at the University of Virginia's Cavalier Classic last weekend.

The Classic was GW's first in the Atlantic Coast Cycling Conference this fall. The team expects to be in the ACCC next spring as well.

-Ben Osborne

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Pageant Contestants who are serious about competing in pageants and other talent enhancement events. Call (202)547-8276 or write Ann Carrie Simon Productions, 115 S. Royal Street, #B14, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, Fax (703)549-4994. Workshop on 11/16/96 to include fashion show, make-up sessions, door prizes.

Adoptions

LOVING COUPLE very much desires private adoption of an infant or twins to cherish and nurture. Gladly pay all permissible expenses. (703)912-9721 Kristi & Sam.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the university. 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington DC. Sherri Kaye 202-223-3272

MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% Student Discount

Swedish ♦ Deep Tissue ♦ Sports Massage
Next to campus ♦ Nationally Certified
Gift Certificates Available
When the going gets tough...the tough get massage
Call 202-862-3938 for an appointment

Electrolysis Hair Removal 2025 I ST. NW. Tele 775-4660. Since 1965.

My Nails

1355 1/2 Wisconsin Ave. NW
(in between Dumbarton & O)
Washington, DC 20007
Appointments or Walkins Welcome
(202) 342-1807

Waxing
Also
Available

| | Manicure & Pedicure | Fill In |
|--|------------------------|---------------------|
| Full Set of Nails \$30 (reg. \$35) | \$30 (reg. \$32) | \$15 (reg. \$18) |

Tickets

I have 4 extra tickets for Harry Connick Jr., Monday October 28. Four together, sixth row. Face value (\$35 each) (703)931-0916

Opportunities

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. R-3754 for listings.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778. Ext. R3754 for listings.

Help Wanted

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call (202)298-9369.

Help Wanted

\$4000.00/ Month Salary: Dancers wanted. Limousine entertainment, Washington's most successful and upscale STRIP-O-Gram company is hiring exotic dancers. \$4000.00/ month salary (FT), \$2000 (PT); Flexible schedule and you only work maximum of 10-15 hours per week (FT), and 5-9 hours (PT). You will average \$100-125/ hour. Serious calls only (202)543-1255

Administrative Assistant: Personal assistant to Georgetown businessman. Grad. or undergrad student, prefer high GPA and some bookkeeping experience. 24-30 hours/ week. Fax resume (202)342-9377.

SPRING BREAK '97- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, & GO FREE!!! STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

CHANGE THE WORLD!

Help make a difference. Raise funds for the Democratic Party, feminist and environmental organizations the arts and public television and radio.

-Excellent communications skills a must
-Day, evening & weekend hours available
-Base hourly rate, plus cash bonuses
-Training provided

-Health benefits & paid vacation
-One block from Metro (Red Line)
Call Grant Culp at (202)895-0900. 11am-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Smith Company. EOE

Typing needed. Requires 30wpm, some computer knowledge, college student preferred. \$6/hr. Call Andy, (202)882-3249

Valet Parkers
Earn up to \$8-\$10/ hour, w/tips. Valid driver's license and able to drive manual transmission. Flexible Hours. EEOC. ATLANTIC VALET, Inc. Personnel Office, (202)466-4300

Valet Parking

\$9-\$13 per hour. Federal Valet needs Full-time and Part-time car parkers in the Washington area for our expanding Valet service. Call Monday - Friday, 2-4pm at 202-364-8399.

Waiters/ Waitresses needed for new Italian Restaurant on GWU Campus. Flexible schedule day and evening shifts. Call (202)338-5760

Internships

Brokerage Internship: Looking for Juniors + Seniors, self motivated, persistent, with excellent communication skills. All applicants welcome. Fax resume + Cover letter (202)861-2245 if any questions (202)861-1300, Steven Park.

Music Industry Internship

Asylum Marketing seeks in intern in Washington, DC, Sophomore/ above. 15-25 hrs/wk required. Knowledge of new music and your market a must. Ability to get college credit a plus. Call Gloria (213)368-4738 or fax resumes to (213)954-7622.

Summer Jobs

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/ month working on Cruise ships or land-tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C52986

Housing Offered

All amenities. Covered parking space. Two blocks from Pentagon City mall and Metro. Bus stops in front of building. Available Dec. 1 \$650/ month. Utilities included. Call Cindy (703)486-2166

SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring Semester. Basement bedroom of house in Georgetown. Private bath., washer/ dryer. For more info call Andrew Knight (202)342-1094

Counseling

STRENGTHEN WHAT IS BEST IN YOUR-SELF. Counseling can help you think through confusing issues; better recognize, express or control your emotions; and learn to act more effectively, both socially and academically-- with all this taking place in a safe atmosphere that encourages self- exploration and growth. Call Dr. Shectman. Former GWU psychologist. Directly off- campus. 202-785-7811. Insurance accepted.

Financial Assistance

Financial Aid on the Internet
gwis2.circ.gwu.edu/~emz/

Travel

Earn MONEY and FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!!
CALL 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com

Now is the time to call Leisure Tours and get free information for Spring Break Packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. Reps needed... Travel free and earn commissions. (800)838-8203

SPRING BREAK '97

Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel free, earn cash, & year round discounts. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

SPRINGBREAK '97!
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH. Call 1-800-700-0790

SPRING BREAK TRIPS

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Best Prices, Best Parties,
GROUP DISCOUNTS
Space is limited, for free brochure
CALL TODAY 1-800-959-4Sun

Tutoring

Retired professor, PhD. assists with research, writing. Specialty: Foreign students. Near GWU (202)659-3424

Tutoring

WORRIED ABOUT MIDTERMS? NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, reasonable rates, qualified tutors. Contact Lisa Ledner, Coordinator, GW Peer Tutoring Service, 2033 K St. Suite 330 extension 45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

For Sale Misc

IGUANA- Moving must sell. 2 years old. Includes 55 gallon tank, Steel stand, all accessories. \$100 (703)553-0710

Furniture

BED-TO-GO & DIAL-A-DESK are back. Any size bed set \$60.00-100.00. Used but not abused. Desks, Dressers, Sofas, Dinettes, more. Order by phone (301) 294-4384, (301) 294-4334, (301) 699-1778 (phone orders). Friendly Furniture Company.

Especially during SPRING BREAK.
To help students plan early, The GW Hatchet will be publishing a special Spring Break Travel Guide.

INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING?
Call 994-7682.

GW HATCHET Classified ads info

COMMERCIAL RATES

1-2 Insertions.....\$0.45 Per Word
3-4 Insertions.....\$0.40 Per Word
5 + Insertions.....\$0.35 Per Word

UNIV. DEPTS/Non-PROFIT DISCOUNT
Subtract.....5¢ per word

STUDENT/CLUB DISCOUNT
Subtract.....10¢ per word

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Tuesdays & Thursdays.....3 p.m.

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID* WITH CASH, CHECK, CREDIT CARD, IP OR MONEY ORDER

*EMPLOYMENT/INTERNSHIP ADS MAY BE BILLED
PHONE, FAX AND MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED WITH
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(202) 994-7079 • fax: (202) 994-1309
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Delivers Great
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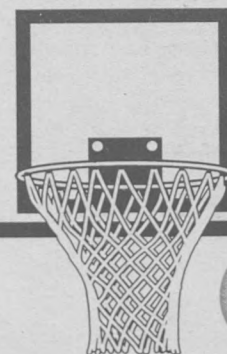
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If you desire to work with a up and coming leader in the Restaurant Industry in DC

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202-463-2111

WATCH OUT! The Hatchet's Basketball Preview is coming on Nov. 11!

Deadline for ads is Thursday at 5pm.



Call (202) 994-7682 to speak with a sales rep.

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Washington's Premier Tanning Club
5 TANS FOR \$25
New Wolff beds
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The M. A. LEFANDE COMPANY, operator of the Business Center at the Historic Willard Inter-Continental Hotel in downtown Washington, DC is seeking a student who is interested in working directly with the hotel's guests in supporting their office and secretarial needs. Such a person should consider:

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- ♦ flexible schedules
- ♦ \$7 per hour
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Please fax a resume and cover letter to the attention of Tom Clouse, Center Manager, at (202) 737-5352. An Equal Opportunity Employer.